



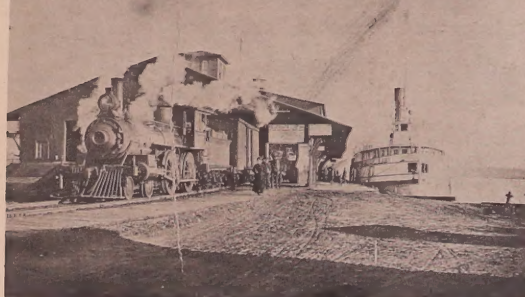
the Quinte Scanner

NEWS AND ADVERTISING
ACCEPTED UNTIL
12 NOON
EVERY TUESDAY.
PHONE 396-3431

Second Class Mail Registration No. 1738

Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, March 3rd, 1971.

Vol. 1, No. 25.



Above photo shows the Bay of Quinte Railway Station at the foot of Mill Street in Deseronto. The railway tracks were laid to the end of the wharf, so that goods could be loaded and unloaded directly from railway cars to ships. Travellers found it handy, too, as they could step from one mode of conveyance to another. (Photo loaned by Donald Gault).

Province to pay Deseronto's deficit

Deseronto councillors were informed on Monday night that the town of Deseronto will have its elementary education deficit of \$23,396 paid by the Province of Ontario over the course of the next three years but that the town will be responsible for assuming payment of interest. (see below)

At a meeting of the Hastings County Board of Education on February 22nd, 1971, the following resolution was passed:

"It is recommended that the Board accept the report of the Arbitrators and direct the Administration to issue copies of the attached analysis to all municipalities in the County."

The Department of Education has instructed the Board to deal with the results of the arbitration

reports in the following manner:

1. Municipalities supporting a predecessor Board with an adjusted deficit as reported by the Arbitrators:
 - (i) The Hastings County Board of Education will receive a payment from the Province equal to 1/3 of the adjusted deficit. The remaining 2/3 will be carried forward on the Board's books into 1972. It is intended that further grant assistance will be available in 1972 and 1973 to retire these deficits.
 - (ii) Interest will be charged to each such municipality at 15% of its share of the adjusted deficit which is deemed to be the full cost of financing the adjusted deficit up to December 31, 1970. (Average 7 1/2% per year).
 - (iii) The interest will be added to the normal 1971 requisition to arrive at the amount used in the calculation of the 1971 pre-subsidy mill rate.
 2. Municipalities supporting a predecessor board with an adjusted surplus as reported by the Arbitrators:
 - (i) The 1971 requisition for each such municipality will be reduced by its share of the adjusted surplus up to the limit of the requisition. (Tyndinaga township had a surplus of \$29,933.)
 3. It is important to note that elementary and secondary surpluses and deficits are handled independently.
- The 1971 grant regulations were received from the Department on February 19th and it is now possible to proceed with the final preparation of budget and the calculation of tax requirements for the current year. It is not anticipated that this information will be available before the end of March.

Deseronto Council

At a meeting of Deseronto Council on Monday, March 1st, the following items of business were dealt with.

CENTENNIAL PLAQUE

A letter was read from the Director of the Historic Sites Branch stating that the error had been corrected in the proposed wording for the centennial plaque. The initial wording, as presented to council at their last meeting,

stated that the land on which the town is situated is "west" of the reserve, when in actual fact it is "east" of the Reserve.

CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

A requested increase in Deseronto's levy for the Napanee Region Conservation Authority was granted by council. In 1970, Deseronto's share was \$700, while it is about \$1,300 for 1971. Current projects underlying are the boat launching ramp at Centen-

tal Park, the new reservoir being built at Third Depot Lake on the Napanee River system, and the Lansdale Weir on the Salmon River.

ASSISTANCE REQUESTED

A request was made by Napanee's Recreation Director, for some financial assistance with the town's programme of swimming classes, which have in the past been attended by several Deseronto youngsters. Council turned

Education week is next week

March 7th - March 13th

The theme of Education Week 1971 from March 7th to March 13th is "Schools are for People". It will attempt to focus public attention on the routine learning programs at all levels and for all ages.

In conjunction with the "Schools are for People" theme for Education Week, Deseronto Public School is opening its classroom doors to the public. From March 8th to March 12th all parents or any interested persons, are invited to visit the school and see the pupils and teachers in learning situations.

As well, during Education Week, Parent-Teacher interviews will be held commencing at 3:20 each day.

On Wednesday, March 10th, a film entitled "Greyfriars Bobby" will be shown in the school auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. A small admission fee is necessary to defray the cost of the film. Everyone is invited. The same day, Mr. Dale from the Hastings County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association will make a presen-

tation on the dangers of smoking. This will be at 1:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. The public is invited.

Thursday morning, March 10th an assembly will be held in the auditorium at 9:00 a.m. to which all parents are invited.

Friday evening, March 12th beginning at 7:30 p.m., the Students' Council is sponsoring a dance for the students of grades 6, 7, and 8. The students enjoy these dances and are looking forward to this one.

Through the courtesy of Stedman's Dept. Store, Lucky Strike Lanes and the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, space has been set aside for displays of the students' art, crafts and other pertinent materials during Education Week. The teachers appreciate the use of this space and express their thanks. It is hoped that everyone will support Education Week and take time to visit the school and see the pupils in their classes as well as their accomplishments.

Liberals plan Spring nominations

Prince Edward-Lennox Liberal Association President, Roland Stalker, confirmed at a meeting of the association executive held in Bloomfield on Thursday, February 25th, that the association is proceeding with plans for a nomination meeting this spring to contest the provincial election expected this year.

The tentative date of May 5, was mentioned subject to confirmation from the Ontario Liberal

Association. Officials hope that Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon will be in attendance.

Exceptional interest is being shown in this nomination. A number of outstanding candidates from both Prince Edward and Lennox are expected to let their names stand and from all indications the upcoming nomination will be one of the most hotly contested in recent years.

this matter over to the Recreation committee.

P.U.C. OFFER ACCEPTED

Deseronto P.U.C.'s offer of \$1,000 to buy the part lot which adjoins their present property (the old town barn site) was accepted.

YOUTH CENTRE

Discussion was held on the subject of the possibility of a drop-in centre for youth. Council members were not enthusiastic as it was felt that a location and supervision would present problems.

NO COMMITTEE YET

The subject of forming a Centennial Committee to plan events for Centennial year in connection with the plaque unveiling in mid-June was not discussed.

FUTURE EXPANSION

Councillors also discussed the possibility of opening up West Street for future expansion. It was pointed out that a new road bed could be made by using the excavated material from the sewer project.

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Vice-President - Joan C. Cole
Secretary - Patricia C. Taylor
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a matter of choice

Change is a hard thing for any passing generation to accept apparently.

But it's high time officials on all levels of authority in government learn that there is a new generation coming up to succeed them.

And whether you like it or not Mr. Policeman, Mr. Councilor or Mr. Border Agent, the upcoming generation with its long hair, rock-style music and philosophy, espousing peace and love, is here to stay.

You can give them a hard time as long as you are in authority and it seems that's what's being done by present day officials.

Because a person is in his late teens, early 20's and sports longer hair than his paternal parent ever did is no reason in our mind to discriminate against him. And don't say it isn't being done because it is and we can cite you example after example of rank discrimination.

Two years ago in Kingston the sergeant in charge of the RCMP detachment office telephoned the office of the city's newspaper and said his men had raided a local hippie joint and behind the wallboards had discovered a "quantity of marijuana" in "dime bags". All the members of that particular club had long hair and fell into the police description of a "hippie."

He went on to say the "marijuana" had been sent to the police laboratories in Toronto for analysis. In the meantime he was holding 19 young found-ins-pending the outcome of the analysis.

That officer will probably be a sergeant for the rest of his career. The analysis indicated the "marijuana" was in reality nitwit weed. True enough, the kids sent the police up, but who can blame them.

Last weekend a musical group from Deseronto travelled to the United States to keep a musical engagement. At the border they went through more than an hour of searching and indoctrination. Their truck full of musical instruments and other legitimate paraphernalia was subject to the closest of scrutiny.

What were the guards looking for? We'll give you three guesses. Be assured they didn't find anything incriminating. The boys in the band all had long hair. This seems to be the criteria for extra special attention by officialdom which some people might call "discrimination."

too many Canadians

Donald Chant said recently he believes Canada has twice as large a population as it should have.

One of the founders of Pollution Probe, the 41-year-old chairman of the University of Toronto zoology department, told a small open meeting there is a growing lack of space and resources in Canada.

He said the 21 million people in Canada have the environmental impact of a population of one billion and suggested the federal government not only do away with baby bonuses, but instead establish a system of rewarding couples who have small families - perhaps through income tax incentives.

(Canadian Press)

Correction

One of two pictures appearing in last week's edition of the Quinte Scanner was identified as being on the present location of Downs's Marina. This in effect

was not true. The old picture, taken some time in the late 1880's, was of an area west of the present Marina at the foot of Mill Street.

Is compromise the answer?

the economist:

LOOK NORTH, CANADA

If we, as investors, would but lift our heads from the viewing of the daily stock quotations and look to a more distant horizon; and if we would direct our eyes and a little of our imagination to the North Vision created for us not by dreamers but by realists; we would see The New Canada of the 21st Century - richer than the richest by far, peopled by hardy millions, a broad belt as far north as the tree line booming with the development of mineral and forest resources, transportation by every development of mineral and forest resources, transportation by every means, pipelines of gigantic dimension, and modern living centres built not under domes, but planned to resist the elements and bar pollution.

The problem is to find the link between the drab markets of today and this emerging Potential of Tomorrow.

If we accept the Mid Canada Development Corridor such as was presented this week to the Canadian government, as simply a dream, then we remain a second class duplicate of the United States and probably, as we fail in the North, losing even that status. But if we see this long-planned project as a realistic, necessary development of our lands; and if we see it together with the concept of a new "Middle East" in the Arctic where an oil industry unafraid of risks is already spending hundreds of millions of dollars in the tantalizing search for huge reservoirs of oil and gas; then we see the real Promise of Canada.

This "Promise of Canada" has become a somewhat tattered phrase down through the years. But we think we must view the Mid Canada Development Corridor as of equal, if not greater, importance to Canada in the 20th century than was the CPR and the opening of the West in the 19th century. And if we want to be brutally realistic - we simply have nowhere else to go in any event.

Oil is the immediacy of the North. The potential is absolutely immense. That was made crystal clear in the past few weeks of the harried bargaining between the 23 leading international oil companies, mostly serving Europe and America, and the Persian Gulf and Libyan producers. These supply lines are no longer secure. The U.S. must ensure an overall supply in a politically stable environment, or turn to alternate forms of energy. Canada in turn must discover the required reserves. That is the challenge of today. A very fertile area for speculative investment, probably unmatched in all our resources development and exploration.

-Rosmar Financial Report.

the ecologist

NEAR EXTINCTION

In North America alone, between the years 1 and 1850 and 1950 about 30 species have become extinct. The world rate of species

In North America alone, extinction and species endangered is also increasing. More than 1,000 species of vertebrates alone face extinction and, if this rate continues to increase, the next millennium will see a world without animals. We are in a state of extinction crisis. Technology is the new flood. We need another Noah's Ark to save the animals.

What about Canada, our own country, so rich in natural resources and wildlife? Among birds seriously threatened with extinction are the tute whitefronted goose, trumpeter swan, prairie chicken, whooping crane, peregrine falcon, Hudsonian godwit and eskimo curlew. Also threatened are a variety of birds of prey. The seriously threatened mammals are the northern swift fox, glacier bear, barren ground grizzly, sea otter, polar bear, big horn sheep, black-footed ferret, eastern panther, Atlantic walrus and wood bison. Add to these a number of species of fish, cutthroat trout and a variety of flowers, ferns and trees. Canada has everything to be ashamed of. And we have only begun. The opening up of the Arctic may be the rape of our last frontier of wildlife and wilderness. We have already corrupted the Eskimo by paying them to act as guides for jet-set safaris to hunt the polar bear.

The World Wildlife Fund (Canada) is making a major contribution to conservation. It is part of the World Wildlife Fund founded on October 16, 1961 comprising 12 national appeals. Fortunately the arguments for wildlife and other conservation involve basic advantages for humans.

One cannot exaggerate the economic advantages to humans of the conservation and the wise use of renewable resources like wildlife, wilderness, forests and soil. All of these are bound together by a complex web of sustaining balances and inter-related principles. The cost of disturbing this balance can be incredibly high. Nobody can be credibly ignorant of the ecological benefits lost or hazards gained by willful destruction. Farming the waters-hydroculture-like farming the land can derive great economic benefits while practicing conservation at the same time. Violation of this can mean a costly payment that persists for centuries. The destruction of forests and soil erosion, the extermination of fish, involves staggering costs to society. By wantonly destroying the irreplaceable or even the renewable not only are the economic consequences disastrous but this violation of the ecological principle

could have grave consequences for human survival.

Conservation is not hoarding but a technique for assuring the continuity of supply of renewable resources through a balance of harvest and renewal. Resource management is a better phrase to describe this vitally necessary function. This is as true for animals and plants as it is for other materials.

-By F. A. Knelman in The Globe and Mail.

Letters of interest

AUTHENTIC CANADIANS

To the editor of The Star:

I would like to comment on Peter Savvasu's recent letter "We don't need poor immigrants."

Mr. Savvasu betrays a narrow chauvinistic outlook that is typical of many Canadians who lack self-confidence and are unduly fearful of job competition from the more industrious immigrants. These Canadians are very quick to scream about birthright, quite forgetting that the only people in Canada who are justified in using that word are the underprivileged Indians and Eskimos who have so little to show for it.

HARD TO COMPREHEND
MAN'S AUDACITY

To the editor of The Star:

It now seems impossible to pick up a newspaper or magazine without reading about the extinction of some species of wildlife, or about the effect that mercury poison is having on fish, wild game and men. It is now very rare to listen to radio or television without hearing of the impending doom that will soon be a reality unless we stop over-populating the earth, polluting the air and turning the waters into open, poisonous sewers.

It is hard to comprehend how man still has the audacity to consider himself the highest form of animal life.

While our very survival and the heritage of our children is now doubtful, it is grotesquely comical that unions fight for more money, women fight for equal rights, minority groups for equality, individuals for better housing... and do it yes. Yet we do not seem to unite under the name of mankind and fight for the continuance of the human race.

Mrs. Lyn Craig

4-H News

The Marysville Nibblers held their first meeting at the home of the leader Mrs. Leo McAlpine on Saturday, February 13th at 10:00 a.m. Six girls joined this project called "The Cereal Shelf". Cooking demonstrations were given by Susan and Carol Anne Callaghan and Susan Schell. The discussion was led by assistant leader, Doreen Walsh on family foods from basic grain. Our president is Carol Anne Callaghan; Vice-President - Susan Schell and Carol McAlpine. For lunch we had delicious Dogwoods, Onion Rice and Frypan cookies which were prepared by the members. We will present an exhibit "Cereal Snacks", on April 24th at Gilead Hall. We feel this will be a very worthwhile project.

Susan Callaghan.
MELROSE CEREALITES

-M. McLaren

The 4-H Club, known as the Melrose Cerealettes, held their meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Grant McLaren.

In the absence of the president Jennifer Hinchey, Debra Badgley opened the meeting with all repeating the 4-H pledge. Minutes were read by Patsy Pascoe and each one responded to the roll call and reported on their home assignment.

Discussion followed on the part they would take on the Achievement Day program. The girls decided to have a "panel discussion" and they will proceed to prepare for it for late April.

Club activity was making "Nuts and Bolts" according to the recipe found in the member's pamphlet. This was a way to follow and the mixture was soon in the oven where it remained at a low temperature for one hour. The girls took turns at stirring the cereals at intervals so all would be equally crisped and coated with oil.

The topic for this meeting was "A Catalog of Cereals" which was studied from the subject matter for meeting three. A display of cereals was observed and the question sheets filled out.

The girls enjoyed eating what they had made accompanied by a glass of tomato juice.

Date and place of meeting 4 were announced and the meeting adjourned.

Preview of Spring

Farm and Country



FROM WINTER TO SPRING

Snow is so beautiful,
Falling lightly and gracefully,
So tiny, pretty and lacey,
It covers the ground completely.

Occasionally rain begins to fall,
Slippery and icy to all,
Cars are sliding and skidding,
People are falling and slipping.

Then the sun shines brightly,
And the snow that used to fall lightly,
Begins to melt and turn to slush,
And runs downhill in a rush.

Thus spring begins to appear once more
The sun is brightly in store.
The grass and flowers are beginning to grow
Spring is here and starting to show.

By Gloria Kilen,
Grade Seven.

READ C.W.L.

Monsieur J. G. Hanley was guest speaker at the February meeting of the St. Charles C.W.L. at Read. The members and many other interested parishioners were entertained and informed by his talk on the history of Read Parish. Monsieur Hanley, a native of Read himself, noted the strong faith of the pioneers in this community which was exemplified by the many who, before their church was built, walked the 10 miles to Marysville for Sunday

Mass. On their journey home they would picnic during the summer months by the Salmon River. He told many human anecdotes from the lives of the colourful pastors in Read and noted in particular the 50 year pastorate of Father McCarthy from 1885 to 1935.

The speaker was introduced by Father John Ferguson and thanked by Mrs. Gerald Walsh. Afterwards all enjoyed a lunch served by the ladies of the seventh concession.

The Quinte Scanner would be interested in receiving reports of local happenings from its readers in the future.

These would be edited and published in the community interest. Information items both social and topical are solicited. The newspaper has a continuing interest in weddings, anniversaries and obituaries as well as live news.

Club or other organizational happenings also constitute news in this community.

Empey Hill

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kimmerly, Jim and Larry called on the latter's mother, Mrs. Roy Badgley, Melrose on Sunday afternoon.

Tyendinaga East Branch of the W.I. met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Johnston with a good attendance.

Kingsford Guild met Wednesday evening at the Tucker home.

Latest report from Roy Stafford who is in Lennox & Addington County Hospital is that he is improving. All wish Roy a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ruby Tucker,
Phone 388-2216.

Sophiasburg

Sophiasburg readers are urged to phone 476-4574 if they have items of interest for the Scanner.

Demorestville Friendship Circle met at the home of Mrs. Malvin Sallans, Wednesday, February 24th. President Carrie Williams was ill and Lorraine Sallans opened the meeting with the theme song, followed by the Lord's Prayer. The devotional was given by Noreen Storms. It was decided to have a Variety Show to be held in Demorestville Hall on March 27th at which time there would be a draw on a quilt. The meeting closed with a prayer. Refreshments were served by Lorraine Sallans and Noreen Storms.

Mr. & Mrs. Glen Foster spent Monday supper hour with Mr. & Mrs. Fred Newcombe of Hillier.

Reeve George Foster, Dep. Reeve Roy Brooks, Township Clerk E. L. Way, attended the Ontario Good Roads Convention at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, last week.

Mrs. Ruth Varley, Toronto, spent the week-end with Mr. & Mrs. Martin Foster, Northport.

READ

The weekly Euchre party was held in St. Mary's School, Read on Sunday, February 21st. There was 16 tables in play. Prizes went to the following: Ladies 1st - Kathleen Coffey, Ladies 2nd - Olga McDermott.

Men's 1st - William Buckley, Men's 2nd - Gerald Brennan.

Travelling hand was won by Vince McDermott.

The next Euchre will be on March 7th, 1971.

Mrs. James Kehoe.

NOTICE

Town of



Deseronto

RE: TOWN DUMP on Slash Road
and BY-LAW No. 43 - 70

Effective on and after Saturday, March 13th, 1971, this Dump will be open ONLY on SATURDAYS from: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and is for the exclusive use by TOWN RESIDENTS ONLY. It is restricted for use of Bulky Items only (Household garbage and industrial waste will not be accepted).

The Southwest corner area is for the disposal of quick burning items, viz brush, cardboard, old lumber, etc. The Southeast corner area is for the disposal of metal scrap items, viz junked stoves, refrigs, car bodies.

ANY CONTRAVENTION OF TOWN BY - LAW NUMBER 43 - 70 falls under the Summary Convictions Act and offenders are subject to a fine not exceeding \$300.00, plus costs, on each offence.

S. E. Knapp,
Clerk Treasurer.

25-3-c

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24-4-p

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19-1-f.

FOR SALE - Mandolin with case. \$20.00. Can be seen at the Quinte Scanner Office, Deseronto

24-f

FOR SALE - One 8-track tape stereo system with two speakers. Thirty-two 8-track tapes (rock music). Cash Sale - \$250.00. Phone Deseronto 396-2534.

24-f

FOR SALE - Wood-burning fire place suitable for cottage or house. Good Condition. \$40.00. Phone Pictou 476-5298.

25-1-p

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Large two story brick home with aluminum storm doors and screens on large corner lot. Garage is ideal to convert into multiple dwellings.

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If you are thinking of selling your property, we are willing to appraise your property. Call us at anytime.

Wanted

PROPERTY WANTED - 3 or 4 bed-room home close to Deseronto. We have cash down payment of \$4 to \$5,000. Reply in confidence to Adv., Box 230, C/O Quinte Scanner, Deseronto.

23-3-c

WANTED - Reliable Old • Ton Pickup Truck under \$200. Call Shannerville - 962-7840.

24-2-c

WANTED - Babysitter in my home or yours. Phone Deseronto 396-2817.

25-1-f.

WANTED - 5-6-7 and 9 H.P. Outboard Motors and 14-15 and 16 ft. boats. Will buy or trade (a) 1958 Mercury 3/4 Ton Pickup with over cab camper; (b) 1964 Corvair Monza - 4 speed; (c) 14 H.P. Jiger A.T.V. Bob Quick, Wellington. Phone 399-3373.

23-3-c

LOST

LOST - Two-months old Collie pup, black and brown with a bobbed tail. Answers to the name of "Toby". Phone Deseronto 396-3530.

25-1-c

Special Notices

PLEASE RESERVE

BRIDGE & EUCHERE
April 14th 8 p.m.
DAFFODIL TEA & MINI BAZAAR
May 12th

BRIDGE & EUCHERE
Sept. 29th 8 p.m.

ANNUAL BAZAAR
Nov. 24th

St. Mark's Anglican Church
A.C.W.
Deseronto, Ont.
25-1-c

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MURRAY BROOKS 396-2335
BELLEVILLE OFFICE 962-3418

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SATURDAY, March 6th
9:00 p.m.

Music By The Skyliners

ADMISSION FREE

Admittance 21 years or over

Dancing Every Saturday Night
Till The End of April

Your Conduct Will
Depend On You
For Further Admittance

BE OUR GUEST 23-3-c

Church Notices

QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Hendry
United Church of Canada

Sunday, March 7, 1971.

Melrose 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Deseronto 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank the nurses and staff of Belleville General Hospital and all those who sent cards while I was a patient in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. McVicker for the good care he gave me.

Mrs. L. Finlayson,
331 Dundas Street,
Deseronto, Ont.

25-1-c

WANTED

WANTED - Used cards of any type for Missionette Group. Phone Deseronto 396-2702.

25-1-c

Minor hockey

FINAL SERIES - JUNIORS

Team # 1 defeated Team # 2 in a best of three series two games to one. Final game goals for Team # 1 by Steve Cole, Al Claus, Dan Punched, Tommy Thompson and Danny Thompson; Team # 2 - Daryl Van Vlack (2), James Thompson. Final Score - 5 to 3 for team # 1.

WINNING TEAM LINE-UP

Dan Punched, Al Claus, Pete Anderson, Dan Jackson, Eric Elmer, Terry Kimmett, Conrad Albertson, David Murphy, Chris Murphy, Howard Pfeiffer, Dan Thompson, Terry Reid, Steve Cole, Tommy Thompson and Chris Williams.

Coach - Mr. Gordon Cole.

FINAL SERIES - SENIORS

Team # 3 defeated Team # 2 in two games straight. Goals for Team # 3 were scored by Garnet Brant (6), Daryl Pritchard (2); Gary Marks and Steve Kemp with one apiece.

Team # 2 goals for the two games were scored by Tom Jackson, Brian Brant, Pat Maracle, Jay Hawley, Dennis Hrytzak and Ron Woodcock.

WINNING TEAM LINE-UP

Pete Reid, Garnet Brant, Barry O'Coin, Gary Marks, Davie Beaulieu, Steve Kemp, Barry Rebeck, Lorie Martin, Chuck Hill, Daryl Pritchard and Gord Kimmett.

Coach - Mr. Orval Brant.
(Continued Page 8)

DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Rev. William Rowe, P.A.O.C.C.

Sunday

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. - Family Service

Obituary

GARTLAND, DAVID JAMES, formerly of R. # 1, Marysville, Ontario died on Sunday, February 14th, 1971 at the Kingston General Hospital. Born at Read, Ontario, the son of the late Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Gartland (Anna Mae Larkin) the deceased was in his fifty-first year. He had been ill for only one week.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Jordan, and six children, Jo-Anne, Dianne, Rosemary, Davey, Danny and Colleen, all at home.

Brothers and sisters surviving him are Mrs. Frank Power (Bessie) of Toronto, Mrs. Mack Wringe (Anna) of Belleville, Mrs. Eddie Abrams (Mary) of Belleville, John Gartland of Deseronto. One brother, Joseph Patrick predeceased him.

Mr. Gartland was a farmer and had worked for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Belleville.

Funeral services, held from his late residence to the Holy Name of Mary Roman Catholic Church in Marysville, were conducted by Father W. A. Dwyer, P.P., assisted by Father J.J. O'Neill, P.P., of Napanee, Father James Farrell, S.J., of Toronto, Father John Gerguson, P.P., of Read and Father Philip Horvath of Kingston.

Ball-bearers, all nephews, were Tim and Pat Power of Toronto, Terry and Tony Wringe of Belleville and Ted and Fred Abrams of Belleville.

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24-3-p

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S. E. Knapp,
Clerk-Treasurer.

DESERONTO

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. & Mrs. J. McGillivray were Mrs. McGillivray's sister and husband, Mr. & Mrs. Sydney Anderson of Kingston, Ontario.

Mrs. Robert Huggman of Sudbury is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hubert Howard, Prince Street.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. & Mrs. G. E. Stuart were their daughter and husband and baby, Mr. & Mrs. Cyril Lloyd and baby Andrew, of Smith Falls, Mr. Bert Lloyd, Napanee, Mrs. Ild Gardiner, Mrs. Dorothy Quinn and Mr. Roy Porter of Toronto.

About Town

Rev. O. Simpson called at Quinte Beach Nursing Home on Wednesday afternoon and visited with the residents. On Friday afternoon, Brother Theodorus Talboom visited throughout the home. Rev. D. Trafford held Service on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Topping, Deseronto and Mr. G. Knight, Sr. of Brampton, returned February 25th from an extensive tour of Florida.

While there, storm warnings were received, but the terrific storms which caused so much devastation and loss of life in other states, by-passed Florida.

They visited Mr. Topping's sister, Mrs. Jack Robertson in Fort Lauderdale, crossed the 7 mile bridge span which connects the Keys to the mainland, went fishing and visited the launch site. They both said, "It was a wonderful trip."

Mr. Gerald Fox returned from Belleville General Hospital where he has been a patient for some time.

Mr. & Mrs. George Gray of Teston, Ontario were week-end guests of Mr. & Mrs. William Wood, Deseronto.

Mrs. L. Finlayson returned home from Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. Roe Bradshaw has been released from Belleville General Hospital. He is now living with his niece in Belleville.

Please remember Monday, March 8th, 1971, when a canvasser calls for our branch of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Doris Reid is a patient in the Lennox & Addington Hospital, Napanee.

Mrs. Kay Hood was an over night guest of her sister, Mrs. Violet Barber, in Kingston. On Friday evening, they attended the International Variety Show, at which Peter Barber took part playing the bagpipe for the Rob Roy Highland Dancers and two numbers alone.

Supper guests on Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Frank Hughes were her new nephew and family. Mr. & Mrs. Leo Ungar of Picton.

On Friday, February 26th, Miss Jamieson and Mrs. Tucker's classes assisted by several mothers visited the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto and found it most enjoyable.



MOLASSES MEMENTOS

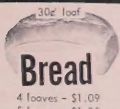
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon soda
3/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup shortening, soft
1 cup sugar
1 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar
1 egg
4 cup dark molasses
2 cup water
1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)

Fashioned to moderate (350 degrees). Sift together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg into bowl. Add shortening, sugar, egg, molasses and water. Beat until smooth about 2 minutes. Stir in oats. Chill dough about 30 minutes.

Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven (350 degrees) about 15 minutes. Sprinkle cookies with sugar, if desired. Makes about 25 dozen.

PERK UP YOUR WINTER MENUS

Stock-up on food Savings



Bread

4 loaves - \$1.09
5 loaves - \$1.35



Bananas

10¢ lb.

Bick's Pickles Sweet Mixed Yum-Yum Baby Dills 15 oz. .33

Clark's Pork & Beans 19 oz. 2 for .47

Monarch Pouch Cake Mixes Several Flavours 9 1/2 oz. 2 for .31

Vogue Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pack .49

Sunlight Liquid Detergent Giant Size (24oz) 2 for .99

Mount Royal Choice Tomatoes 19 oz. 2 for .47

New - 1-2-3- Jello Jelly Powders 4 3/8 oz. 2 for .69

Treesweet Orange Juice 48 oz. .43

Weston's Southern Style Rolls Reg. 39¢ Special .35

Special Lemon Loaf Reg. 45¢ .41

ESSEX Lean Cry-Pack Cottage Rolls lb. .59

Pitcher-Pak. Milk Jug Milk 3 qt. Homo .92 3 qt. Homo .88

3 qt. 2% .89 3 qt. 2% Plus Deposit .85

Kraft Cheese Slices 8 oz. Singles .39

Stakley's Fancy Cream Style Corn 14 oz. 2 for .39

Heinz Cooked Spaghetti 14 oz. 2 for .37

Kellogg's Rice Krispies 9 oz. package .35

Smith's Pure Jams Raspberry & Strawberry 9 oz. .39

Monarch Swift Shortening 1 lb. package 3 for .99

Plain or Salt & Vinegar Mini Chips 5 oz. 2 for .89

Sliced Side Pork lb. .47

Fresh Young Pork Liver 3 lbs. 1.00

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Deseronto Red Cross

On Monday, March 8th, members of the Deseronto Branch of the Red Cross will canvas for funds.

To meet Red Cross commitments at home and abroad, 180 Branches in Ontario will have to raise \$3,437,786 in 1971. The funds raised make possible the following services:

BLOOD TRANSFUSION SERVICE

Red Cross provides the technical services of research, collection and processing of blood. To meet the needs of Ontario hospitals, 7,000 blood donations are collected in the Province every week. In addition to supplying fresh whole blood, blood products and components are distributed to hospital for treatment of specific ailments such as Haemophilia and Leukemia. Human anti-Tet is also provided for protection against tetanus, measles, mumps, rabies, etc. The local branch hopes to conduct a blood clinic sometimes in 1971.

The Deseronto Branch offers as well:

DISASTER SERVICE

Provides emergency aid in the form of food, clothing, shelter and bedding to approximately 1,200 individuals affected by minor disasters each year in the Province. In major natural disasters Red Cross co-operates with government agencies and provides blood and blood products as well as assistance with registration and inquiry.

EMERGENCY SERVICES

The Civilian Enquiry Service in Ontario handles approximately 1,200 cases a year. The service also assists persons in Canada to bring relatives from the USSR, Hungary, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, and other eastern European nations. Assistance is also given to persons in Canada wishing to send prescription drugs and medicines, through the League of Red Cross Societies in Geneva, to relatives in these countries. Red Cross also meets and assists new Canadians, elderly persons, children, invalids and immigrants travelling in Canada.

SERVICE FOR SENIORS

Red Cross Volunteers and other groups visit elderly persons in community nursing homes, old age homes and chronic hospitals. Some of the programmes offered by

this Service include: A Friendly Visiting Course, Recreation ideas for the handicapped and shut-ins, Aids to Daily Living, Red Cross Clubs and Day Centres, a Telephone Assurance Service and a Directory of Services for Seniors in Ontario.

SICKROOM EQUIPMENT LOAN SERVICE

In over 140 communities in the Province, sickroom equipment is available free of charge on a loan basis for the use of sick persons being cared for at home. Approximately 36,000 articles are loaned out every year.

WOMEN'S WORK

4,000 women in Ontario work in Red Cross Women's Workrooms knitting and sewing badly needed articles of clothing for distribution at home and abroad. Over 100,000 articles of clothing and bedding made by women in Canada are kept in the League of Red Cross Societies warehouses in Europe, Africa and South America for distribution to needy countries and as needed when disaster strikes.



QUINTE OLD TIMERS

The Quinte Old Timers met in the Lion's Hall on February 24, 1971 at 2 p.m.

The president, Gordon Walker called the meeting to order and welcomed the members and visitors and conducted the meeting.

The minutes were read by Secretary Pauline Sills. The treasurer, Nancy Reynolds gave her report. Several new members were enrolled and membership has doubled since the first meeting.

Several senior citizens were reported as being in hospital and cards will be sent to them.

A Progressive Euchre was arranged with prizes by Nora Walker and the following won prizes: Mark Maracle - door prize; Cecil Crawford - Gent's High; Emilie Roach - Ladies' High; Catherine Allen - Ladies' Low; Gordon Walker - Gent's Low; Bertha Mansfield - travelling prize for one hand.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge and all reported a pleasant afternoon. The next meeting will be on March 17.

World Day of Prayer

The Women's World Day of Prayer Service will be held this Friday, March 5th at 2:30 p.m. in the United Church in Deseronto.

The speaker will be Miss Betty Gray, Director of Social Services for Kingston General Hospital. The theme of this year's service is "A new people for a new age". Mrs. Francis Walker will provide music at the organ.

A social hour with refreshments will follow the service.

UNITED NATIONS PILGRIMAGE FOR YOUTH

The delegate to the Odd Fellows' and Rebekahs' annual United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth will be selected from among competing students at the secondary school in Oranville in Ernestown township this year.

Each year the organization sponsors a visit of students in grades 10 or 11 to a New York trip which has as its highlight, a visit to the United Nations building.

Last year the delegate for District 46 came from Napanee and District Secondary School. Yarker is also included in the organization's district.

St. Mark's A.C.W.

The regular monthly meeting of St. Mark's Church Evening A.C.W. was cancelled due to weather conditions and held instead on February 22nd at the Parish Hall.

The President, Mrs. Reg Batt welcomed our new Rector's wife, Mrs. Frank Bell to our group.

The reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report were read and approved donations were received in lieu of the Valentine's Tea. Miss Alice Jackson handed in more money from the Rummage Sales.

The World Day of Prayer will be held at the Deseronto United Church at 2:30 p.m., March 5th with Mrs. John Purnchard volunteering her services to attend a group meeting to make plans.

An invitation was extended from St. Jude's Guild to attend their meeting March 17th, at the home of Mrs. Fred Keyworth of Napanee.

Years plans were made ahead which include Bridge and Euchre, a Daffodil Tea and Mini Bazaar, and the annual Bazaar.

There will be a work meeting on Wednesday, March 3rd, starting at 10 a.m. in the Parish Hall.

A social hour was enjoyed over a delicious lunch, served by our hostesses for the month, Mrs. Walter Joyce and Mrs. Billie Sherman.

Next meeting will be held on March 22nd at the Parish Hall.

-Audrey Gray,

Rector inducted

On Friday, February 5th, in St. Mark's Church, Deseronto, a service of induction was held for the new rector, the Rev. Frank C. Bell.

Taking part in the service were The Rt. Rev. J. B. Grogan, Bishop of Ontario, the Venerable W. L. Simmons, Archdeacon, the Rev. Douglas Dunning, Rural Dean of Quinte, the Rev. C. J. Betts, and the wardens of Kingsford, Deseronto, Shannonville and Pointe Anne. The Rev. Canon J. L. Hutchinson of Kingston was special preacher for the occasion.

The Rev. Mr. Bell and his family recently moved from the parish of the Rideau which included congregations at Portland, Newbyrne, and Lombardy. He served there since June 1st, 1965. Prior to his appointment to the Rideau he had served at Marysburg (two years) and at Wolfe Island (four years).

Before his ordination in 1961, Mr. Bell was engaged in industry and served in the R.A.F. during World War Two.



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16 Regular \$20 TOP LINE GAME 5 Specials

DOOR PRIZE GAME

Everyone Welcome

Refreshments Available.

the story of Handsome Lake

-By Robert Whelan

The survival of the Six Nations Confederacy in spite of the encroachments of a powerful and alien civilization is due in large measure to the appearance among the Senecas almost two centuries ago of a prophet and religious reformer whose influence on his people was as great as that of any of the more widely known prophets in mankind's history.

He was Ga-ne-o-di-yo, known in English as Handsome Lake. In the 16 years before his death in 1815, he preached a doctrine which he professed was revealed to him by the Great Spirit. It is known as the Guy-wee-yo or Good Message and is the basis of the new religion of the Six Nations. Every other year it is recited in the Longhouse on three successive mornings and has given the Iroquois a code of morals and manners and a body of doctrine which not only embodied all the precepts of the ancient faith, but encompassed new doctrines which enlarged the old beliefs without diluting them. It should be mentioned here that the Indian, who has so often been referred to as a "pagan" and a "savage", had a concept of One God long before the ancient Hebrew prophets announced this doctrine which provided the basis for Christianity. The doctrines which Handsome Lake revealed grew out of a body of religious thought every bit as subtle as that of any of the world's great religions. Because it was not written down it was presumed not to exist. Handsome Lake's code was not written down until the 1860's but by then it had provided a rallying point - as it does today - against the levelling influences of Western civilization.

HANDSOME LAKE was born in 1735 in the Seneca village of Canowaga on the Genesee River in New York. He was of a noble family, as indicated by his title, Ga-ne-o-di-yo and the fact that his half-brother was the famous Chief Cornplanter. Very little else is known of his life up to the time of the visions which were the source of his doctrine, except that he moved to the Allegheny River settlement when his people, who had been loyal to the British during the American Revolution, were dispossessed of their lands on

the Genesee River. General Sullivan in 1779 with an army of 4,000 had burned the villages, fruit orchards and grain supplies of the Senecas and whatever escaped the bullet and the torch was left for the fire-water to finish off.

HANDSOME LAKE was one of alcohol's many victims among these hopeless and dispossessed people who had no experience with alcohol and had developed no way to resist its effects, which were disastrous. Whisky and rum turned sacred dances into orgies. One, in the spring of 1799, went on for weeks and several men were killed in brawls while others, who had passed out, were left to die of exposure. Chiefs bartered land for more drink, inviting the extinction of their people. Handsome Lake had lived a dissolute and drunken life and by this time was a helpless invalid. He had been bed-ridden for the past four years in a cabin at Deseronto-on-the-Lake, Cornplanter's village on the Allegheny. He had not touched liquor during those four years and was nursed by a married daughter.

A NEW RELIGION

It was in 1799 that Handsome Lake experienced the first of a series of visions that resulted in the religion which literally saved his people. On June 15th he felt he was on the point of death when three beings, each bearing a spig of berries, came to him and offered him the berries. He ate them and was miraculously restored to health. He got up and went out of the cabin with them. The beings then revealed to him the will of the Great Spirit on a variety of subjects dwelling particularly on the prevailing intemperance and ordering him to spread the message among the Iroquois. A fourth being then appeared before him, whom he believed to be the embodiment of the Great Spirit and over a period of several hours most of the doctrine was imparted to him. He immediately assumed his role of teacher and prophet and, like Mohammed, simply repeated his message to all who would listen and the visions were reduced to a moral code in much the same way that produced the Koran.

So great was Handsome Lake's

success that in 1809 a delegation of Quakers, visiting Onondaga, could write: "We were informed, not only by themselves, but by the interpreter, that they totally refrained from the use of ardent spirits for about nine years, and that none of the natives will touch it."

REBUILT FAITH

Such was an outsider's view of the results of Handsome Lake's teaching; the Indians had simply stopped drinking. But that was just one outward sign of a revolution that shook Iroquois society to its core. The doctrine was a creation of one of their own on which they could rebuild their faith and hope, energy which had been dissipated in despair and resentment could now be used to rebuild all the activities of Iroquois society.

After living for 10 years in Cornplanter's town, the prophet moved to Cold Spring. Two years later, in 1812, he went with his chief followers to Tonawanda where he remained for three years until in a vision he saw his messengers who said: "They have stretched out their hands pleading for you to come and they are your own people at Onondaga." The messengers also told him he would there sing his "third song", which meant he would die there. The prediction drew many more to travel with him on his journey. Soon after arriving in Onondaga village he fell ill and died. He was buried under the council house with impressive ceremony and a granite monument, erected by the Six Nations, marks his resting place.

His grandson, Sa-hoy-ya-wa (Big Burden Strap), known as James Johnson, was appointed his successor. He was the first and only person elevated by the Iroquois to the position of Supreme Religious Instructor and he spread the message orally until it had general currency on the lips of living men in all Iroquois communities. It was not until the early sixties of the past century that a council was appointed to reduce the doctrine to a reliable version in the Seneca written language. It would be unfair to even attempt to summarize the teachings in this short space. The entire code can be found in "Parknet on the Iroquois," published in 1968 by Syracuse University Press. Excerpts are included in "League of the Iroquois," published in 1962 by Corinth Books Inc.

The place of Handsome Lake and the doctrine of the Good Message in Iroquois life is perhaps best expressed in these words of the Chief Cornplanter: "Whatever he did and said of himself is of no consequence. What he did and said by the direction of the four messengers is everything - it is our religion. Ga-ne-o-di-yo was weak in many points and sometimes afraid to do as the messengers told him. He was almost an unwilling servant. He made no



divine claims, he did not pose as infallible nor even truly virtuous. He merely proclaimed the Guy-wee-yo and that is what we follow, not him. We do not worship him, we worship one great Creator. We honour and revere our prophet and leader, we revere the shock of their lives on the four messengers who watch over us - but the Creator alone do we worship."

"LITTERAL" SCARE FOR FISHERMEN

Two ice fishermen may never litter again when they tread out on Lake Simcoe. The two receive a recent weekend as they sat drinking beer and dropping their empties down their ice hole.

A ghostly black hand suddenly emerged from the hole and deposited empty beer bottle and some other litter on the floor of their fishing hut.

The hand belonged to one of four young Toronto divers who were swimming beneath the ice looking for a lost snowmobile when they came across a mass of litter on the bed of the lake.

THE INDIAN NEWS



TREE PLANTING

Councillor Percy Brooks, Chairman of Parks, urged that steps be taken to plan a program of tree planting in Centennial Park this season.

NOTICE

TOWN OF



DESERONTO

RE: DOG LICENCES

Owners or harbourers of dogs within the municipal boundaries of the Town of Deseronto should licence their dogs immediately so that proper identification of the dog can be made by the Ontario Humane Society.

Licences may still be obtained at the old fees from the Police Station, 380 Main Street, (male \$2.00 or female - \$4.00).

Effective on and after April 1st, 1971, Dog Licence Fees will be:

For Each Male - \$4.00
For Each Female - \$6.00

The Annual Registration Date is on or before the 15th day of February as a dog shall have attained the age of six months.

The Ontario Humane Society is located at Avenlough Road, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 967-1423.

S. E. Knapp,
Clerk-Treasurer.

25-2-c

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TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE.....	48 oz.....	43¢
CLARK'S BEAN'S WITH PORK.....	19 oz.....	2 for 47¢
SMITH'S STRAWBERRY or RASPBERRY JAM.....	9 oz.....	39¢
MONARCH CAKE MIXES.....	9 oz.....	2 for 31¢
EGGS, PEWEE SMALL.....	5 doz.....	for 31¢
EGGS, MEDIUM.....	3 doz.....	for 31¢

DUNDAS STREET * TEL: 396-2713 * DESERONTO

an overdose of salts

BY Barbara Fisher.

Salt is one of the most common most valuable, most desired and most destructive of all minerals. Whole cities and civilizations have risen and fallen because of it, because of the lack of it and on at least one occasion, because of too much of it. It has been used to preserve and flavour our food since the dawn of history and before. Pioneer settlements were

often located to be close to the source of it. But - too much of it in our systems can also kill us.

In the Bible, Lot's wife, for the ultimate sin of disobedience, was turned into a pillar of salt and that was the 'ole ball game for her.

If you are the "salt of the earth" you're just good old Mr. Average Joe, with absolutely no pretensions whatever. In medieval times, if at a banquet, you

were seated well towards the rear, you were said to be "Below the salt". You were not quite with it, not of the upper or ruling class; you were very low on the social totem pole indeed. Something taken with a "Grain of salt" is certainly not to be believed. A "dose of salts" is a purge of your internal workings.

If a "grain of salt" is a skepticism and a "dose of salts" is a cath-

artic, I wonder what future generations will term the tons of salt that the Department of Highways pour on our roads every winter in an effort to make it unnecessary for us to slow down and take it easier in inclement weather.

Surely, there has to be a better way to both protect the motorist and not destroy our environment at the same time.

Salt, unfortunately, not only corrodes the snow and ice on the highway but also everything else it touches. We have had a great hue-and-cry about the damage sludded tires do to asphalt but I am also curious to know just how

much damage salt does to this same material. Our roads are now "whiter than white" with salt residues. Salt attacks the metal on our cars, causing them to rust and thus wear out much more quickly. This may make General Motors and Ford happy, if no one else. It could even be argued that there fore, it creates more employment in the auto industry. However, on the other side of the coin, it should cut down on the need of maintenance crews working along the sides of our highways in summer since salt also kills most vegetation in its path.

You have only to remember your ancient history from high school to recall the ominous workings of salt in the progress of mankind from the lower species. Remember that dandy series of wars between Rome and Carthage - Hannibal and his elephants crossing the Alps - Scipio Africanus doing battle over the Mediterranean. Remember that dramatic conclusion when Rome finally came out on top. How they made sure that Carthage would never again rise up to challenge the Romans for dominance of the world. According to the legend, they sowed the lands of Carthage with SALT! Carthage was never heard from again.

In our rush to get from Point "A" and Point "B" in the quickest possible time, in fair weather and especially foul, might we not be sowing the "salt" of our own destruction?

DESERONTO MINOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Continued

TOP TEN SCORERS - JUNIORS (Play offs included - goals only)

James Thompson	25
Dan Panchard	23
Danny Jackson	14
Jeff Sergeant	12
Daryl Van Vlack	11
Del Wannamaker	11
Danny Thompson	11
Danny Simpson	11
Alfred Clous	10
Cory Vick	10
Duane Goodberry	6

TOP TEN SCORERS - SENIORS

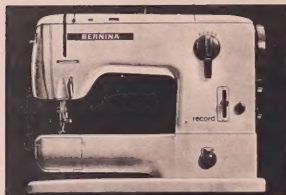
Dan Brant	30
Steve Allenback	30
Garnet Brant	26
Dan Moon	21
Brian Jackson	19
Larry Roebuck	14
Jay Hawley	14
Brian Brant	12
Daryl Pitchard	10
Brian Layfield	9
Dennis Hryzak	9

We would like to congratulate all the teams. They played good hockey and tried hard all season. A special congratulation to the winners. We would also like to thank the parents who showed up to help and cheer the boys on. To the parents who just couldn't find time, well, you're off the hook for another year. It's all over!

George Barker.

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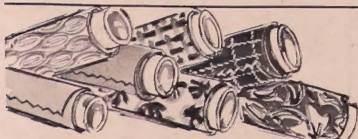
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Cabinets For All Makes -

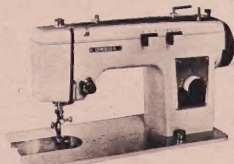


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Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, March 10, 1971.

Vol. 1., No. 26.

Substantial tax hike likely in Deseronto

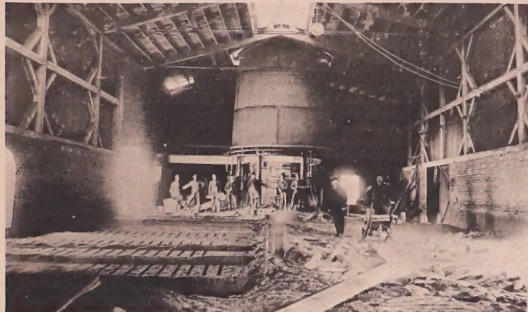


Photo shows interior of H.B. Rathbun's iron smelter in Deseronto. Notice sand moulds in left foreground into which molten iron will flow and will harden into "pigs".

25 per cent estimated

Taxes in Deseronto are going up this year perhaps as much as 25 per cent over last year's figures.

This information, is of course only unofficial, but it has been gleaned through conversation with various members of the town council and Reeve George Lyons. When it comes to being pinned down to precise figures no one including Clerk Sam Knapp will say for sure.

Mr. Lyons, chairman of the town's finance committee declined to estimate the percentage of increase of Deseronto's 1971 mill rate although he admitted that an increase is inevitable.

Last year's residential mill rate amounted to 145 mills which was so slight a rise that it was hardly worth mentioning in terms of the extra \$5 to \$8 assessed average homeowners.

According to one spokesman, in the winter of 1970-71, it cost the town more than \$7,000 more for snow removal, equipment and wages over previous years and there you have at least a three mill hike in the rate.

With the police department it's the same thing - wages, indicating an increase in the fire and police committee budgets. Education costs here are bound to be higher, guessed one official - "Why not?" he said, "they're going up everywhere else."

Tuesday night's meeting of council on budget matters will not be the last. Last night's session was only the first and one informed source estimated it may be as late as May before the full picture is known.

But as far as pinning anyone down, on or off council, is concerned for precise figures, you can forget it. Reeve Lyons said he did not want to be quoted one way or another when it comes to predicting the eventual mill rate.

But he did agree there is little hope of holding last year's line. However, the reason for the slight inclination of the tax structure here last year was due almost entirely to an operating surplus

remaining from the previous year.

Town Council held its first 1971 budget meeting Tuesday night but it was expected nothing other than preliminary estimates would be dealt with. The Hastings County rate and the district board of education have so far not submitted their rates and until such time as these are received in Deseronto, no local mill rate here can be reached.

However, at Tuesday's meeting it was intended to have local committee chairman present their own budgets. Education and the County rates are beyond councils' control and amount to more than 50 per cent of the town budget.

Taxes go up here this year as they are surely to do, the cause will most likely be "wages" according to one member of council and "streets" budgeting according to another.

Restaurant robbed

A money bag containing several days' receipts amounting to \$330.00 was stolen from the kitchen of Denise's Restaurant on Friday night shortly before midnight.

The money was destined for deposit in the bank. Deseronto Police said no arrests have been made so far in the case but the investigation is continuing.

Chief impress TV viewers

Mike Mitchell from Cornwall did more than a creditable job of promoting the North American cause for Indians when he appeared on the Canadian Broadcasting Company Sunday night television production "Under Attack."

An Iroquois chief in his own right and wearing the appropriate garb and ceremonial attire, the 23-year-old Indian spoke of an Indian community where all men could live in brotherhood. The pre-recorded program was conducted at the University of Western Ontario in London and Mr. Mitchell was closely questioned by members of the student body.

In spite of some leading and provocative queries, the Indian proved to everyone's satisfaction that he could hold his own in any debate with any other man or woman - be they white, red, yell or black.

Perhaps it was not surprising to some or perhaps it was but the crowd of students applauded his

statements and policies ahead of many of the questioners.

He agreed that as a last resort the Indian might be called upon to use violence in the protection of the lands he now holds. He admitted that he was an active participant in the blockade of the international bridge near Cornwall by Indians which hit the headlines several years ago.

But the chief said he still believed conciliation was the best method of attaining Indian rights or at least a preferential one.

"But I'll fight," he declared, "to protect what we still have if anyone threatens to take it away."

He called for a return to the old traditional ways of the Indian and when asked to define what these were he emphasized sincerity and truth above all else. He said too that many of the older traditions have been corrupted by the white man's technology and his so-called "civilization."

Mr. Mitchell agreed that the 1 million Indians in this country and in the United States are so outnumbered that they can not hope to win their cause by fighting the Canadian Army.

He said however, that "demonstrations" such as the blockade at the International bridge, a few years back, did serve some purpose which was beneficial to North American Indians. For instance he said, Indians may now, once again, cross freely through the International border points and bring back merchandise without question.

"..... and some people who used to work for the Indian Affairs department are no longer there." This latter statement won him a warm burst of applause.

All in all, the chief was a credit to himself and to the human race when he appeared on the television program Sunday night.

“ ”

Jury urges publication of ice conditions

A coroner's jury considering circumstances surrounding the death of a Belleville snowmobile rider who drowned February 7th near Telegraph Narrows in the Bay of Quinte came up with three recommendations when it met in Belleville last week.

Hastings County Coroner Dr. D.C. McVicker of Deseronto said the jury urged that the lighting system on snowmobile machines be changed to provide stronger

and wider dissemination of light, that the machines be restricted from travelling on the ice of the Bay in the areas of the Telegraph light, the Quinte Skyway Bridge and Forrester's Island.

The jury was considering the death of 41-year-old Alfred Edward Uens, 167 Fwy Avenue, Belleville. Mr. Uens drowned after his machine with his wife as passenger plunged through Bay waters near Telegraph narrows.

His wife was saved in the mishap. Dr. McVicker pointed out to the jury that a warning about dangerous ice conditions had been published in The Quinte Scanner one week before the accident which happened at the height of the Deseronto Winter Carnival.

It was another recommendation of the jury that publication of dangerous ice conditions areas be published in all local newspapers. The Uens' and another Belleville

family, unaware of the weakened ice conditions, drove over the area enroute to the Winter Carnival here.

Dr. McVicker said that an editorial following the accident appearing in the Scanner was of considerable assistance to the hearing. The editorial published in the February 17th edition of the newspaper called upon snowmobile clubs to notify prospective visiting snowmobilers of any dan-

gerous ice conditions in the local area.

Deseronto man is remanded

A Deseronto man has been remanded to the custody of the Ontario Hospital at Penetang following an appearance Thursday in (Continued Page 8)

THE QUINTE SCANNER

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From the editor's notebook

How wonderful for Canada that we now have Mrs. Trudeau to lend grace and charm to Government House. The young prime-minister's wife will no doubt bring a touch of spring to the rather stuffy formal elegance of Ottawa's "palace".

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Trudeau; on a secret well kept! We wish you much happiness and some privacy from the probing public.

Congratulations are in order, too, for Dr. Richard Potter, M.P.P., Quinte, now "The Hon." since his elevation to the cabinet by Ontario's new premier. Dr. Potter and others in the new cabinet appear to constitute a lively group of progressive thinkers. Let's hope they won't get mired in the bogs of bureaucracy.

Thought readers might enjoy this one from the New York Times, January 4th: "Harold Arnold, a watchman, deposited 35 cents in a City Hall vending machine in Oklahoma City and reached in to get a sandwich. When the machine caught his hand, he pulled out his pistol and shot the machine twice. The second shot severed some wires and he got his hand out."

Are we entering a new stage in our history - is this the answer to the Industrial Revolution, which John Ruskin rather shrewdly predicted one hundred years ago?

Unemployment

Unemployment figures in the district and across the country continue to climb and there seems little anyone, including the government can do about it.

According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, unemployment figures have climbed from six to eight per cent in the last thirty days.

For the unemployed, the problems become more complex the longer the individual is out of work. Not the least of these is economic. It is true that governments on three levels have welfare programs to aid those who cannot find work.

For instance, the provincial government through the assistance, and in co-operation with local bodies such as county and town or city administrations, distribute welfare benefits.

Then again, the federal government has its much criticized unemployment insurance program. We say "much criticized" because those are attitudes which may seem to hold for this system lately.

A spokesman for the district office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission in Belleville told a caller last week that his office was processing more than 2,000 claims a week. The caller was inquiring about a more than two-week delay in delivery of his benefits. The spokesman admitted that the UIC was behind schedule and he stopped. "That's your problem," when the caller asked how he was to pay his rent in the meantime.

But aside from sheer rudeness from some officials, there is a social problem called boredom which the unemployed face.

Being willing, able and available for work as the U.I.C. demands also places the unemployed man or woman in a position of having too much spare time and too little to do with it. We don't suggest that this is a matter for government legislation nor can we offer any helpful solution ourselves.

But surely there is work which might be found on a local level to relieve some of the unemployed's boredom. One other thought we have too - surely government employees, harassed as they must be by the insupportable volume of complaints, could still find time for a courteous response to a courteous question.

The Quinte Scanner would be interested in receiving reports of local happenings from its readers in the future.

These would be edited and published in the community interest. Information items both social and topical are solicited. The newspaper has a continuing interest in weddings, anniversaries and obituaries as well as live news.

Club or other organizational happenings also constitute news in this community.

Letters to the editor

In the town of Deseronto on Saturday evenings at the Legion dances are held for the people who are 21 years of age and over. We were wondering why they don't have more dances for the TEEN-AGERS.

Another thing is the theatre. Why doesn't the owner open it up? There is nothing for the TEEN-AGERS to do except walk the streets.

If there were dances or movies every week-end then there would be fewer TEEN-AGERS on the streets.

Yours truly,
CONCERNED TEEN-AGERS.

To The Mayor of Deseronto:

A few weeks ago, my younger brother and a boy from my town became pen pals through a CUB Scout magazine. He just received a 2nd letter from this boy, but has misplaced the address and last name. Poor Ricky is rather worried about this since he doesn't want to lose a pen-pal. So could you please help in locating him?

From his last letter, Michael has light brown hair, is around 10 or 11, and should still be in Cub Scouts. Please tell him to write again to Richard Charlebois, Box 636, Iroquois Falls "A", Ontario.

Thank you,
Monique Charlebois.

I was pleased but hesitant when I heard that the Hon. J. R. Simmonett had resigned from the Provincial Cabinet and would not seek re-election in the next Provincial elections.

I was pleased because I knew J. R. would be extremely strong opposition for the Liberals. After all, J. R.'s entire riding was located at affected by Sub-division controls until the Provincial government produced it's blanket by-law forcing all Ontario ridings under this monolithic law, where a man can not sell or give away his land without first asking and then receiving permission to do so.

On the other hand, I was hesitant because his vacuum might be filled by a Conservative from the southern part of our riding which is more than 100 miles long. This would stack the south against

PEACE SYMBOL?



Many people are probably not aware that this so called "peace" symbol has some interesting connotations rooted in the historical past. This symbol dates back to the middle ages, when it was sometimes called a "crow's foot" or a "witch's foot". At that time it represented a broken cross turned upside down and was used as a subtle sign of those who were opposed to Christianity.

Thousands of people are proudly displaying it in store windows, on car windows, and wearing it as a piece of jewelry. It is also being used in advertising and any number of other places.

At Christmas time, Ontario Hydro in Toronto used this symbol in special lighting decorations, until they were persuaded to remove it after a storm of protest arose from the conservative and "informed" sector of Toronto's populace.

In the U.S. there is a current fad of super-imposing the symbol on the American flag, in sticker form, and passing these out to school children to put on bicycles, scooters and hot-rod.

It's a neat looking symbol, and if it stands for peace, all well and good.

Language and customs have changed since the middle ages. Surely there is no reason why a graphic symbol cannot take on a new meaning as well. The peace-pushers are not necessarily anti-Christian, as some people have suggested. However, a more positive psychological effect might be gained by turning the symbol upside down.

the north and create yet another split so often created by the ruling classes.

I feel the closer the MPP is to the centre of our riding, the better

er will be his chance to serve his whole riding equally without prejudice.

Ross Baker,
Baker's Valley,
Arden, Ontario.

NOTICE

Town of



Deseronto

RE: TOWN DUMP on Slush Road
and BY-LAW No. 43 - 70

Effective on and after Saturday, March 13th, 1971, this Dump will be open ONLY on SATURDAYS from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

and is for the exclusive use of BY TOWN RESIDENTS ONLY. It is restricted for use of bulky items only (Household garbage and industrial waste will not be accepted).

The Southwest corner area is for the disposal of quick burning items, viz brush, cardboard, old lumber, etc. The Southeast corner area is for the disposal of metal scrap items, viz junked stoves, refrigerators, car bodies.

ANY CONTRAVENTION OF TOWN BY-LAW NUMBER 43 - 70 falls under the Summary Convictions Act and offenders are subject to a fine not exceeding \$300.00, plus costs, on each offence.

S. E. Knapp,
Clerk Treasurer.

from a teacher's viewpoint from the Greeks to Hall-Dennis

The week of March 8th - 14th has been designated Education Week in Ontario. Thus it is appropriate that the Quinte Scanner publish a series of articles on education with the first installment this week. I appreciate being invited to write these articles.

This year the school population in Ontario surpassed the two-million mark. A great deal of attention is rightly being focused on the cost of education in the province. A correspondent to the Globe and Mail (March 4th) calculated that it was costing, in his school system, some 56 cents an hour per pupil... the conclusion being that this was a small enough price to pay for such a vital professional service.

However, the purpose of these articles is not to attempt to justify or dissect the financial aspects of education. It is hoped that they might shed some light on what education is, what changes are occurring and why, and to present some opinions on the strengths and weaknesses of the present Ontario system of education.

Defining 'education' has been likened to a parlour game, an innocent but useless way of passing time. The difficulty has been recognized from earliest times. Some 2,500 years ago, Aristotle mused: "people do not agree on the subjects which the young should learn, whether they take virtue in the abstract or the best life as the end to be sought, and it is uncertain whether education should be properly directed rather to

the cultivation of the intellect or the moral discipline.... nobody knows whether the young should be trained at such studies as seem merely useful as means of livelihood or in such as tend to the promotion of virtue or in the highest studies.... Nor again, if virtue be accepted as the end, is there any agreement as to the means of attaining it...."

The nineteenth century philosopher, John Stuart Mill, in his inaugural address as Rector of St. Andrew's University (1867) spoke thus: "Not only does education include whatever we do for ourselves and whatever is done for us by others for the express purpose of bringing us nearer to the perfection of our nature, it does more in its largest acceptance it comprehends even the indirect effects produced on character, and on the human faculties, by things of which the direct purposes are quite different."

Mill elsewhere inferred that education is that which makes man "a life-long learner", and it is with this thought that we come perhaps closest to an understanding of the current philosophy of education in Ontario. It is by no means a brand new concept - a part from Mill, it was recognized by Montaigne in the eighteenth century by Pestalozzi, Montessori, Conant, Dewey, and Whitehead in the last one hundred and fifty years. What perhaps is new is that it is being boldly applied to mass education in the 1970's in Ontario.

Let us examine what being a "life-long learner" implies. First, the myth that education is continuous with school and college, is a tangible and measurable thing, ("He has a Grade 10 education") should be exploded. There are people with university degrees whom it would be hard to describe as educated, and there are probably as many whose attendance at school was minimal, who might be called well-educated. Because education (from the Latin *educere*, meaning to lead out) is a process of making people aware of themselves, their potentials and abilities, and it is an ongoing thing from birth to death, leading towards wisdom and understanding. Perhaps the most educated people are those who really grasp how little they know. A noted Oxford professor used to state in his opening lecture to freshmen: "He who is educated, is he who can tell when someone is talking or writing rubbish." In other words, the process of educating a person is the process of giving him the tools of learning, and inspiring him to make continuous use of them, to be analytical, critical, to react to his environment, to understand himself (this is summed up in current jargon: 'self-determination').

The art of good teaching is, and always has been, to make a person pursue knowledge and understand it as best he can, so that he comes to realize that no matter what, he is himself his own best teacher.

From this it will be realized that knowledge which is not made a part of one, which is not made use of, is of no real value. There is a real evil in studying information in a vacuum for a test or an examination, regurgitating it won perfectly, and then promptly forgetting it. Let us never confuse "training" and "educating". It is an error too often made, and, paradoxically, it is students who most often make it. All teachers have encountered the student who seeks the comfort of being treated as a parrot. Hopfully, this type is becoming a rarity.

Alfred North Whitehead, in the opening chapter of his brilliant "The Aims of Education" (1916), had this to say on the sterility of education which is 'fact bound'. "A merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth.... we must beware of what I will call 'inert ideas' - that is to say, ideas that are merely received into the mind without being utilized, or tested, or thrown into fresh combinations.... education with inert ideas is not only useless; it is, above all things, harmful.... The result of teaching small parts of a large number of subjects is the passive reception of disconnected ideas, not illumined with any spark of vitality. From the very beginning of his education, the child

should experience the joy of discovery."

Fortunately there are very few now involved in education who do not fully realize these points, and wave upon wave of new methods are continuously challenging and gradually eroding the myth of the "tangibility of education." But unfortunately, advanced technology and the rapid strides in improving our material way of life are making it a long struggle. The most famous document, of recent years in the debate is the Hall-Dennis Report. The basis of its philosophy, that the child needs to be led to self-discovery, has nothing new about it, as has been shown.

It is this "self-discovery" concept which is at the base of most of the changes of the last few years. Now, almost completely a thing of the past is the "lock-step" system of progressing through school. (It's last stronghold seems to be in the minds of some students: "I don't know if I'm going to get my grade (whatever that means) this year.") In many places the idea of 'Grades' is disappearing, and students are being provided with opportunities to proceed at their own pace. The curriculum is widening greatly, in level of difficulty and breadth of scope (at Prince Edward College Institute next year, some 185 separate courses are being offered over 5 years.). Methods of evaluating the students are

By Jeremy Vincent.

changing the formal "how-much-have-you-remembered?" type of examination is almost completely eased out of existence. The very structure of schools is altering - in some schools walls are a thing of the past.

Many parents and students, and some teachers seem to be bewildered by all these changes.... a case can be argued that we have gone too far and too fast, and that change has sometimes been made for the sake of change. Certainly one can hardly accuse the educational pundits with being too subtle in their implementation of the new philosophy.

The next article will examine these changes in more detail, and offer some opinions on their effectiveness and value. The last article will present some observations on the strengths and weaknesses of our Ontario system of education and what we might look forward to in the next few years.

"Sure, I'm a Canadian national. No, I'm not anti-American. I work with a lot of Americans, I like Americans. But I don't want to be an American. I think they are the new Romans. We should be closer to the Greeks."

-Pierre Berton.

EDUCATION WEEK LOYALIST COLLEGE

AN INVITATION

to visit Loyalist College on Thursday, March 11, 1971 to inspect at any time from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. the College's facilities, to observe experiments in the technical laboratories and workshops, view demonstrations and displays in the radio, television and photography studios, visit the computer centre and the journalism and secretarial workrooms, sit in a regularly scheduled lecture, observe special instructional techniques in mathematics and reading improvements, visit the early childhood education centre, and, during the evening only, watch a demonstration of management decision-making with the aid of a computer, or attend a session in conversational French.

Commencing at 10 a.m. a two-hour seminar with guest speakers will review emerging trends in the employment of professional and semi-professional manpower and from 1 to 3 p.m. a second seminar will examine the role of post-secondary education in Ontario.

Entrance: Use one of the two entrances off Wallbridge-Loyalist Road south of Building "A" and park in the lot on the south side of the building.

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Herbert Young
President.

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Well fenced, plenty of water, work land or pasture. \$4.00 per acre per annum. All tenders must be in by March 30th, 1971. Apply to Mohawk of the Bay of Quinte Band Office, R. R. #1, Deseronto. Phone 968-3346 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FOR SALE - One 8-track tape stereo system with two speakers. Thirty-two 8-track tapes (rock music). Cash Sale - \$250.00. Phone Deseronto 396-2534.

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APARTMENT WANTED - by the end of April for young married couple. Phone Deseronto 396-2330.

WANTED - Two bed-room house or Apartment required for the 1st of April. Telephone Deseronto 396-3037.

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED - Large or small electric appliances repaired. Electric motor rewinding. Apply 99 St. George Street, Deseronto.

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COMING EVENTS

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7 p.m.

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Adults - 75¢ Children - 35¢
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Reserve May 21st and 22nd
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Sponsored by the C. W. L.
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Local 333

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Friday, March 19th, 1971

Prince Edward Yacht Club, Pictou

Music by "THE BRANDED MEN"
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Tickets Sold In Advance
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To Be Held at the School
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CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my son,
Gerald and his wife Betty, my
daughter Margaret and her husband
Chester Baxter for a wonderful
supper and evening out on February
27th. I would also like to
thank my relatives and friends for
the lovely gifts I received.

Mrs. Edna Lewis,
Shannonville, Ont.

I would like to thank the many
friends and relatives who sent
cards and visited me during my recent
stay in the Belleville Hospital.
Special thanks to neighbours
for assistance given my wife during
this period.

Gerald Fox.

Church Notices

DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH
Rev. William Rowe, P.A.O.C.

Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. - Family Service

QUINTE PASTORAL CHURCH

Minister - William Hendry
United Church of Canada
Sunday, March 14th, 1971.

Melrose 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Deseronto 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

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Obituary

FINNEGAN, Margaret Loretta

Mrs. Margaret Loretta Brennan
of R. R. #1, Marysville, Ontario
passed away on Saturday, March
6th, 1971 at the Lennox and Addington
County General Hospital,
Napanee, Ontario in her 74th
year. Mrs. Brennan was born
August 15th, 1897 and died on
March 6th, 1971. Beloved wife
on Frederick Brennan, R. R. #1,
Marysville. Dear mother of Monica
(Mrs. John Burd), Plainfield;
Jean (Mrs. Francis Brady), R. R.

177, Napanee; Carmelia (Mrs.
Ken Power), R. R. #2, Shannonville;
Patricia (Mrs. Robert McCutcheon),
Hallebury; Marjorie
(Mrs. Gerrard McCaulley), Bram-
blea, Ontario.
Mrs. Brennan is resting at the
White & Morris Funeral Home,
Deseronto, Ontario. Funeral
Mass will be held on Tuesday,
March 9th, 1971 at 11:00 a.m. at
Holy Name of Mary Church,
Marysville, Ontario. Interment
Holy Name of Mary Cemetery.



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the bottomless pit

Or I Am The Mother Of A
TEENAGE EATING MACHINE

-By Barbara Fisher

I am the mother of a son who has just entered that horrifying vacuum between childhood and adulthood, known to bring gray hairs not even your hairdresser can dislodge - the teen years. Ah, the teens, that glorious period 'twixt thirteen and twenty when the only thing between him and the refrigerator is the maternal parent shrieking at the top of her lungs: "Get your mucky maulers out of the meringue - that's for supper!"

Now I know what a bottomless pit looks like - it walks upright (most of the time) on two overly-long legs held together by knob-like knees, is thirteen years old and peers at the world with eyes hidden behind a thatch of hair - a world which, through his mother, is in an international conspiracy to deprive him of food.

They are a breed all their own - these teenage males. There is no filling them yet they remain so skinny, they'd drive a Mehtcal salesman to suicide. I do honestly think the government should create a special allowance category for them. Considering the amount of

food they consume, some distinctive merit badge should be issued them by the Farmers' Co-Operative for increasing their Gross National Product.

For instance, take note of the following typical late-afternoon:

3:40 p.m. - Arrives home from school. Eats the remaining piece of last night's chocolate cake before he takes off his coat.

3:45 p.m. - Thirsty. Glass of milk.

3:50 p.m. - Makes himself a hamburger with the "works" which he shares with his cat.

4:00 p.m. - Opens the refrigerator complaining loudly that he's "starving". Helps himself to 2 oz. block of cheddar cheese.

4:15 p.m. - More cheese.

4:30 p.m. - Told to quit opening the refrigerator. Consols himself with two grape jelly sandwiches.

4:45 p.m. - Fight with brother has made him thirsty. A large lemonade.

4:50 p.m. - A bowl of Grape-Nuts Flakes with banana for evening.

5:00 p.m. - A cry of "anguish" when told to stay out of tonight's dessert. Snatches a butter tart meant for tomorrow's lunch.

5:10 p.m. - Chased out of the kitchen. Emerges from the utility room eating three frozen berries from the "supposedly" secret compartment of the deep freezer.

5:20 p.m. - Eats his tossed salad early.

5:30 p.m. - Most annoyed to find no snack. Supper is almost ready.

5:30 - 6:30 p.m. - Supper. Double portions of everything including a second salad.

8:30 p.m. - Opens the refrigerator. "I'm still starving!"



Recipe of the Week

WACKY CAKE

- 1 cup white sugar
- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 4 tsp. cocoa
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vinegar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 5 tsp. cooking oil
- 1 cup lukewarm water

Set oven at 350 degrees. Prepare this mixture in an ungreased 8" x 8" pan. Make a hollow in centre of dry mixture and pour vinegar and oil in hollow. Pour water over all the mixture and mix thoroughly, and bake in same pan for thirty to forty minutes.

Current Exhibition

THE AGNES ETHINGTON ART CENTRE, KINGSTON

GERMAN RENAISSANCE GRAPHICS

37 works, engravings, woodcuts, etchings and drawings by 16 German masters of the 15th-16th centuries, including Schongauer, Durer, Altdorfer and Holbein, have been brought together in this exhibition, organized by George Keyes of the Department of Art History. Works are on loan from the collections of the National Gallery of Canada, the Art Gallery of Ontario, the Royal Ontario Museum, the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and the Winnipeg Art Gallery; we are grateful to all these lenders. The exhibition continues to March 28 and a catalogue will be available.

GALLERY HOURS

Monday to Friday - 9:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Friday - 9:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Sunday - 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

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ON YOUR FAVORITE FOODS!

March 10 - March 13, 1971.

Pitcher-Pak. Milk	Jug Milk
3 qt. Homo .92	3 qt. Homo .88
3 qt. 2% .89	3 qt. 2% .85
	Plus Deposit

Puss & Boots	15 oz. can	2 for .37
Cat Food	Fish, Liver, Chicken, Kidney	
Kellogg's		
Corn Flakes	12 oz. package	.35
Salada Tea Bags	60's Save 15¢	.77
Breeze	Giant Size	
Powdered Detergent		.95
Viva Paper Towels	Twin Pak	.53
Maxwell House		
Instant Coffee	10 oz. Jar Save 41¢	1.89
Monarch	Dark Bran, Honey Bran or Corn Muffin, 12 oz.	2 for .47
Muffin Mix		
Winston's	Reg. 49¢ Special	.45
Jam Filled Buns		
Allen's	48 oz. All Flavours	3 for 1.00
Fruit Drinks		

Orange Crystals	3 1/2 oz. package	5 for .85
Mazola Corn Oil	24 oz.	.69
Libbey's		
Deep Brown Beans	14 oz. 6 for 1.00	20 oz. 5 for 1.00
Prem		
Luncheon Meat	12 oz. can	2 for .85
Silver Ribbon		
Tomatoe Juice	48 oz.	3 for 1.00
Johnson's J Cloths	Pink or Blue	.59
Better Boys in Quality MEATS		
S-X		
Smoked Picnics	lb.	.57
Fresh Lean		
Pork Shoulder Roast	lb.	.45
Fresh Lean		
Pork Butt Roast	lb.	.53
Meaty		
Butt Pork Chops	lb.	.57
Thrifty Bacon	Slices lb.	.39

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Students visit Science Centre

TORONTO'S SCIENCE CENTRE

On February 26th, Miss L. Jamieson's class (Grade 5) and Mrs. L. Tucker's class (Grade 6) visited the Science Centre in Toronto. The museum covers an acre of property. The children saw many exciting exhibits. We were taken to a laboratory where a teacher showed chemical experiments. Some people think these visits are just for enjoyment but we obtained much important information. If you visit the Science Centre you will find it quite amusing.

Steven Cheri.
Grade 5.

COMMENTS ON CENTRE

I think the Science Centre is very interesting! I think you would enjoy it if you were thinking about going to it.

Carolyn Reid.

When I was at the Science Centre I thought it was very interesting. But you could not see it all in one day. You would have to stay there for a few days to see it all. For me I think the Science Centre is a fun place to learn science.

Jo Ann Morris.

On Friday, February 26th, we went to the Science Centre. I really enjoyed myself there too because I had not been there before. There were many exhibits there but the one I liked best was the transportation room for it showed all the different kinds of trains. It had a very big cantier and a little shop in it.

Gloria White.

I enjoyed my trip to the Science Centre. We had a lot of fun playing all sorts of games. It was more than anyone had expected.

We didn't cover half of the place but from what we saw we would enjoy it just as much if we went again.

Michael Marek.

It was wonderful! I wish we could go again. If we went ten more times I would still be fascinated.

Brenda Lawlor.

If you are ever in Toronto you should see the Science Centre. It's fantastic! Just being there once I would love to go again!

Penny Cole.

I thought the Science Centre was the greatest place I have ever been. It was educational and very interesting. A place where young and old can learn and enjoy themselves.

Esty Huber.

I thought the Science Centre was exciting. The exhibits seemed so complete. It was just fantastic! I wish I had another chance to go.

Cathy Pfefferle.

I feel that the trip was well worth while but if I every go again, I think I'd stay longer. I'd like to thank everyone who sold and bought nuts.

Shirley Klaver.

The trip to the Science Centre was rather amusing since I had never been there before. Even though I was not able to see it all I enjoyed what I did see. If there was another way I could get to see it again I wouldn't miss it for the world.

Mary Hird.

I thought the Science Centre was a marvelous place. When we went down the long blue hallway, I felt as though I was floating.

Debbie Ungar.

I think it was fascinating! It was worth selling nuts. If I had another chance to go I wouldn't refuse it for the world!

Debra McFarland.

The things we saw were just fantastic! When I walked down the blue carpet it felt like walking on feathers. If we go again I'll stay all day.

Delmar Wannamaker.

The Science Centre was fascinating. All the exhibits were very complete and well explained. If you could read. If you go there you would enjoy it very much.

Jeff Sergeant.

My opinion is that the Centre is a very educational and enjoyable place to spend the day. The bus ride was long but worth the trip. The trip was really neat!

Cheryl English.

If you're ever in Toronto go to the Science Centre. It's the place to get an education the easy way.

Dean McCann.

The Science Centre was very educational and enjoyable. I don't think you could see it all if you went five times, but I would like to go again.

Blair Finland.

Bantam hockey

On Tuesday March 2nd the Bantam Flyers played the Picton Allstars in an exciting hockey game. They were defeated for the first time this season by a score of 4 to 3, with Stephen Kemp getting all 3 goals for Deseronto.

This Thursday March 11th, the Flyers travel to Stirling to meet the Stirling Allstars. There will be a bus leaving from the Deseronto Arena at 6:30 pm. Everyone is welcome to come. The fare to Stirling and back will be 75¢. Game time is 8 O'clock, so come on out and have a good time.

On Sunday March 14th, the flyers go to Campbellford to play their Allstar team. Ice time there is from 12 noon till 1:30 pm.

Up to this date our Deseronto Bantams have played anyone willing to play and have a very impressive record of 2 wins over Tamworth, 2 wins over Lansdowne, 1 over Napanee, 1 over Belleville, 2 over Picton and one loss to Picton for a record of 8 wins and 1 loss, which we think is pretty good for a new team and a small town.



Travel the hostel way

Canadian students under 18 can beat the high cost of overseas travel by joining the Canadian Youth Hostels Association, (86 Scotland Street, Toronto 5). Annual membership fee is \$5.00 for students.

Hostel organizations exist in most of the world's major nations with 4000 scattered around the globe of which 3000 are in Europe where it all began 60 years ago.

The aim of the International organization is to help people, particularly youth, to explore the countryside and cities of the world by providing inexpensive accommodations. (\$2.50 a day is average for Europe.)

Japan has 567 hostels, New Zealand 46, India 90, Ceylon 10, Kenya 6, Syria 8, Poland edges out Germany with 752 against 644. Forty hostels stretch across Canada mostly in the Rockies and there are 90 in the U.S.A.

Hostels offer only dormitory accommodations, with cooking facilities for a modest 50 cents, more or less a day. Liquor is banned and a curfew is observed. Each hostel is under the direction of chaperones.

Many hostels in Europe are, however, mansions or castles, complete with mountain views and bathtubs. In Europe the hosteler can walk or bicycle between accommodations.

Starting May 1st, the Canadian Youth Hostel Association will operate a string of 17 return charter flights to Britain ranging in price from \$180 to \$235 for three to nineteen weeks.

Here is a way to see the world on a shoestring, and while you are young. Youth is a state of mind. Memberships are open to ANYONE regardless of age, sex, creed, colour or national origin.

Going on a four-week charter and using a bicycle (at \$190 and \$12 respectively) and spending \$72.50 for hostels and food and \$10 for membership, would give you a month in Europe for \$284. 50 which is quite a bargain.

EYE ON SAFECRACKERS

Ed Belsky, editor of Canadian Automotive Trade magazine, is always trying to protect garage and service station operators from the current rash of break-ins and burglaries.

He reports these new burglar alarms on the market:

- the infrared intruder detector which is triggered by warmth of a human body up to 20 feet away;
- low-cost closed circuit TV which lets you watch from the comfort of your own living room while a burglar prepares the "soup to blow up your office safe;

- higher-cost version of the CCTV described above which can see in the dark;
- and "sonarguard," which is just what it suggests—portable, it detects an intruder and emits a nerve-shattering shriek which is hopefully designed to scare the wits out of any burglar before he gets his hands on any loot.

NOTICE



DESERONTO

RE: DOG LICENCES

Owners or harbourers of dogs within the municipal boundaries of the Town of Deseronto should licence their dogs immediately so that proper identification of the dog can be made by the Ontario Humane Society.

Licences may still be obtained at the old fees from the Police Station, 380 Main Street, (male \$2.00 or female - \$4.00).

Effective on and after April 1st, 1971, Dog Licence Fees will be:

For Each Male - \$4.00
For Each Female - \$6.00

The Annual Registration Date is on or before the 15th day of February of each year, or as soon thereafter as a dog shall have obtained the age of six months.

The Ontario Humane Society is located at Avonlough Road, Belleville, Ontario. Phone 967-1423.

S. E. Knapp,
Clerk-Treasurer.

25-2-c

SENIOR CITIZENS - PENSIONERS PRIVATE PATIENTS

You Can Now Reside At The

Centre Street Rest Home
Deseronto

Phone 396-3840

24-4-p

Deseronto LIONS CLUB BINGO

Thursday, March 11th, 1971.

AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

AT THE LIONS HALL ON GREEN STREET, DESERONTO

\$ 250.00 JACKPOT GAME

16 Regular \$20 TOP LINE GAME 5 Specials

DOOR PRIZE GAME

Everyone Welcome

Refreshments Available.



DESERONTO

About Town

Miss Louise Crawford, Toronto, visited Mr. & Mrs. Merlton Cummings, Mill Street, Deseronto and returned to Toronto with Mr. & Mrs. Cummings who attended the Hydro Convention and were guests of Captain and Mrs. Bernie Lyons, New Toronto.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Hayden and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunter.

Mr. & Mrs. James Marlow of Deseronto are proud to congratulate their twin sons Eugene & Belleville who graduated from a year course in Journalism at Waterloo University, Kitchener and James Junior who graduated from a four year course at the University of St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, Nova Scotia. The Marlow family hope to attend his graduation in May 11th when he receives his Bachelor of Administration.

The Children's World Day of Prayer service was held in the Presbyterian Sunday School, on Sunday morning, March 7th. The older children and the teachers all

took part. The offering will be sent to the Women's Inter-Church Council of Canada to be used to buy books and papers for children who are blind.

Mrs. Kelly of the Mental Health Association of Belleville, visited the McGillivray Home on Sunday afternoon. She brought five girls with her who entertained the ladies with music and games. They gave out prizes and provided the refreshments. The ladies had a very enjoyable afternoon.

On Sunday, March 7th, at the opening of the Service in the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer, Rev. Robert Jones dedicated new hymn books given by Mrs. Frank Hughes in memory of her husband Frank; Mrs. Beryl Herman and daughter, Shirley Foster, in memory of a husband and father Raymond Herman; Mrs. Kay Hood in memory of her husband Frank and her mother, Mrs. Kate Reed; Mrs. Blake Moore on behalf of the ladies; Aid and Shirley Klawer, from the Sunday School.

Mrs. Sam Geddes, Mill Street celebrated her eighty sixth birthday on Monday, March 8th. Friends who called on her over the week-end from out of town were

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Carder, Rev. Robert Jones and daughter Susan from Picton, Mr. & Mrs. Clinton Brown and Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Whittle of Belleville. All wished her a very happy birthday.

Miss Louise Crawford, Toronto visited Mr. & Mrs. Merlton Cummings, Mill Street and returned to Toronto with Mr. & Mrs. Cummings who attended the Hydro Convention and was



SQUARE DANCING IS FUN

By - A - Dancer

Picton's County Whirlers Square are Dance Club, elected new officers for the coming year. Elected were - Presidents, Jack and Audrey Minkler; Vice Presidents, Pinky and Jean Marlin; Secretaries - Ralph and Dorothy Preston; Treasurers, Andy and Beth McIntosh; Social Conveners; Howard and Fayne Bellwood.

Class nights are Monday; club nights are Wednesday. The caller for both nights is Ernie Dempster.

There are many clubs in the area and in future weeks we will inform you as to where they are, when their dances are, and their callers.

Modern square dancing is for both young and old and new classes start every fall.

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Beauty Salon
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**20% OFF
All PERMS**

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SHANNONVILLE

Shannonville A.C.W. Ladies held their March meeting in Trinity Hall with a fair attendance.

Minutes were read by Secretary Velma Cook.

The Ladies have a cook book for sale. The price was decided upon which is \$2.00 per copy.

We were pleased to welcome two new members, Mrs. Emmons and Mrs. Gorsline.

The meeting closed with a prayer by Mrs. Spencer.

The Shannonville A.C.W. held a Euchre in Trinity Hall on Monday night. Nine tables were in play with prizes going to the following: Ladies 1st - Kay Hill; 2nd - Rita Conley. Consolation was won by Wilma Campbell.

Men's 1st - Bob Reid; 2nd - H. Gorsline, Consolation - Mike Morris. Lone Hand - Bob Reid. Door Prize - Mike Morris.

The next Euchre will be held on March 15th.

Sophasburg Central School

The staff of Sophasburg Central School have planned a number of activities for Education Week (this week). We hope that the parents and friends of the pupils of the school will find it convenient to visit the school for one or all of the activities.

An invitation is extended to parents to attend the regular classes on Monday, March 8; Tuesday, March 9th; Wednesday, March 10th; and Thursday, March 11th from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Parents and friends will then have

an opportunity of seeing teaching and learning first hand.

On Friday evening March 12, the Students' Council is sponsoring a Grade 6, 7, and 8 dance, from 7:30 to 10:30, in the auditorium. Teachers and some members of the Sophasburg Home and School Association will be the chaperones. Parents are invited to bring their Grade 6, 7, or 8 sons or daughters to school that evening, and then we hope they will stay to enjoy this activity.

Sophasburg

4-H News

BIRTH - Mr. & Mrs. Glen Foster (nee Barbara Newcombe) are proud parents of a nine pound, five oz. baby boy, Todd Glen; born Saturday, March 6th at the Belleville General Hospital. Third grandson for Mr. & Mrs. Fred Newcombe, Hillier and first grandchild for Mr. & Mrs. Martin Foster. Great-grandson for Mrs. Eric Foster and Mr. Ed Rabbin of Northport.

The U.C.W. meeting for Friendship Church was held at the home of Mrs. Eric Foster, Northport on Tuesday evening.

Miss Carol Robinson is a patient in the Belleville General Hospital and would be glad to hear from friends.

The Lonsdale 1 Chilly-Willies held their first meeting at the Lonsdale Hall on Saturday, February 6th. Eight girls joined this project called "The Cereal Shelf". Our president is Jean Freeman; Vice-president Cathy Lyman. Rosemary McGuinness demonstrated how to measure dry ingredients. Frypan cookies were made by the leaders, Mrs. Ted McGuinness and Mrs. Bernard Freeman.

At our second meeting Kathleen McGuinness and Cathy Lyman demonstrated how to make Dogwoods, while Ann Nash and Rosemary McGuinness made Onion Rices. Mrs. Freeman demonstrated how to make Cream of Wheat cereal.

The meetings were closed with God Save The Queen, while Mrs. Freeman accompanied at the piano.

Rosemary McGuinness.

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NEW MANAGER'S

March 11th, 12th and 13th

RUGS - Nylon with Rubber Backing. Assorted Sizes and Colours.

\$15.88 - \$29.00 - \$49.00

\$59.00

Reversible Braided Rugs

\$33.00

LADIES COTTON SHIRTS

Tex-Made

S - M - L - \$2.99

38 - 40 - \$3.99

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE:

1 lb. - \$1.29

Compare at \$2.98

GLASS BEER MUGS - 29¢

WABASSO SUNFLOWER

SHEETS

Assorted Sizes - \$3.97

Fitted and Flat

MENS SHORT-SLEEVED

SHIRTS

Perma Press - S. M. L. XL.

\$1.77

MENS CREW NECK

SWEATERS

S. M. L. - \$2.00

MENS DRESS SUITS

100% Pure Wool

Assorted Sizes & Styles

Extra Value - \$49.99

SALE

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF BEAMISH'S GOOD VALUES FOR OUR NEW MANAGER'S SALE.

Township of Tuendinaga

1971 Dog Tags may be obtained at the Township Office,

MEUOSE. After April 1st, tags will cost more.

W. J. Walsh,
Clerk P.O.,
Marsville, Ont.

26-1-c

Hastings and Prince Edward Counties

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Requisites: Mature, dependable, in good health, car a necessity, references.

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Write To: Home Care Program, Belleville General Hospital, Belleville, Ont.

26-1-c

Local Authority is active

In last week's Scanner, it was reported that Deseronto Council paid \$400 to the Napanee Area Conservation Authority. This area includes the municipalities of Napanee, Newburg, Bedford, Camden East, Ernestown, N. Fredericksburg, Hinchinbrooke, Loughborough, Portland, Sheffield, Richmond, Deseronto, Olden, Tyendinaga, Barrie, Kennebec and Katolara.

In this somewhat vast area, several projects are now underway and others are in the pre-engineering stage. The cost of such projects will be paid on two levels—provincial and municipal. The province pays up to 75% and the municipalities pay the other 25%, the latter being shared by the various municipalities in each area, in proportion to proximity.

To take a case in point: Deseronto will have a new launching ramp at the foot of Centennial Park this summer. This is estimated to cost \$1,500. Of this, the Provincial Government will pay 3/4 or about \$1,125. Of the remaining 25% (\$375) Deseronto will pay 90 per cent and the other municipalities in the area will pay the remaining 10 per cent. Obviously, Verna will not have much to pay towards the project, since it is such a distance away.

Other Conservation Authority projects now underway, and of interest to area residents are the new dam being built at Third Depot Lake on the Napanee River, and the Lonsdale Weir on the Salmon River.

The dam at second Depot Lake built about 10 years ago, which can hold back water to a height of 23 feet during spring run-off, is still in use, but a new one at Third Depot Lake, to work in conjunction with the old one is being constructed. The two of them together, will be able to hold back still more water in the Spring, so that there will be more to release at a gradual rate during

the summer months.

Improvements are also being made this season to the Conservation area (campground and picnic area) at Second Depot Lake.

Gerald Lott is Deseronto's representative on the Conservation Authority; Mr. Corran Gibson from Tyendinaga township and Mr. Arthur Graham from Richmond township.

Garbage with a future

It will come as no surprise that Canadians, like their counterparts throughout the developed world, are in danger of burying themselves in their own garbage. The solid waste generated in Canada this year would build a four-lane highway three feet deep from Toronto to Vancouver. Every day we collectively throw away 25,000 tons of garbage. Our industries and businesses daily add another five to 10 times this amount to the national rubbish heap.

What to do with all this trash is a problem that two Queen's University professors have just finished addressing themselves to for the Ontario Economic Council. Dr. R. H. Clark and Dr. J. H. Brown speculate that sanitary land fill will probably be the simplest and least costly garbage disposal process for communities with ready access to suitable and publicly acceptable sites. But since this rule out virtually all of the major urban centres in Canada, they suggest that reclamation systems

hold the greatest promise of disposal as well as conservation.

They admit that much more practical research is needed but produce some significant figures that appear to indicate that today's problem might become tomorrow's profits.

Glass manufacturers, for instance, would be prepared to pay \$15 a ton for colored glass and \$20 a ton for clear glass salvaged from municipal garbage collection systems. There is a market at \$5 a ton for glass used in combination with asphalt for road surfacing or incorporated into building materials. The average value of reclaimed non-ferrous scrap that contains a significant proportion of aluminum has been conservatively estimated at \$10 a ton. Aluminum chips could find a lucrative market at 20 to 32 cents a pound in the making of explosives.

There is a demand for recycled paper the largest single component of municipal waste, if a reclamation system is devised to assure a steady flow of the product. The prospects are grim for recycling tin cans, but they are pollution-free and could be used as clean fill.

The professors confidently predict that markets can be developed for other products of reclaimed solid wastes.

Their call for a carefully controlled prototype reclamation system that could provide information on what can be recovered and sold from garbage appears to be a reasonable method of producing some of the answers that will become increasingly important.

—The Globe & Mail

Arena campaign launched

Approval to launch a campaign to raise funds to build a \$60,000 rink-arena in Deseronto was granted at a weekend meeting there and spokesman for the group, Jack Layfield, said that all that remains now is to appoint a campaign chairman and committee.

Under the Community Centres Act of the Ontario government, the campaign fund is eligible for a \$10,000 grant to defray costs of construction.



FISH & STREAM FEBRUARY 1971

All we need now, Mr. Layfield explained, is a fund-raising campaign committee. Although revealing no names, Mr. Layfield said he had several people in mind he felt might be willing to serve.

There's also a possibility of an additional grant of \$10,000 from the provincial government providing the finished structure embodies more elaborate construction.

Mr. Layfield concluded by saying that already contributions for the project from individual and club subscribers have been

promised. Deseronto Man Remanded

(Continued From Page 1)

Provincial Judge's Court in Belleville.

Robin Williams, 31, 421 Main Street, pleaded guilty to assault causing bodily harm. He will be held there for 60 days observation.

Police here said the charges arose out of a fracas between Williams and his wife Emily. Mrs. Williams suffered a superficial neck injury in the incident but was not seriously hurt.

NEWMAN'S GROCERY

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Week Ending March 13, 1971.

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	... 12 oz.	35c
PUSS N BOOTS CAT FOOD	... 15 oz.	2 for 37c
SALADA TEA BAGS	... 60's	77c
ALCAN FOIL WRAP	... 12" 25 ft.	37c
EGGS, SMALL	... 5 doz.	For \$1.00
EGGS, MEDIUM	... 3 doz.	For \$1.00
BREAD	... 4 For \$1.00	

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We're going to adopt the same old slogan that built the business.

"We are not the best but we'll try the hardest"

This Week Try Take-Out Orders

Fish & Chips - **.65**

Southern Fried Chicken

We Need All The Customers We Can Get So The Requirements Are Few

(No experience necessary)

Chris, Eleanor and Doug Harpell

This transaction was handled by Wagar & Wagar



"The Boys" at Riverside Marine

welcome the Harpells to

Riverside Esso

& wish them every success in their new business

RIVERSIDE MARINE

Highway #2 - West side of Napanee

Season-End Specials

12.5 H.P. Dauphin Snowmobiles - \$499.00

24 H.P. Electric Start - \$899.00

Complete Warranty Next Season

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Skiroline Sales and Service
Service To All Makes of Machines

John Murgatroyd,
R. R. #5, Napanee.



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Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, March 17th, 1971.

Vol. 1, No. 27.

Area farmer pours out his protest



Whig Standard photo

—B. H. Mac Donagh

Harry Evans, a Prince Edward County farmer, is dumping his surplus milk rather than let the Ontario Milk Marketing Board "steal" it for 65 cents a hundredweight. Mr. Evans, who discovered in January that he was over-producing his market sharing quota, figures he'll be dumping about five and a half hundredweight of milk a day.

At the world price for surplus milk of about \$1.30 a hundredweight, Mr. Evans would receive about one and a half cents a quart

from the O.M.M.B. — not enough to buy a bag of feed.

Mr. Evans would like to sell or even give away his surplus milk, but government inspection regulations forbid this when the milk is unpasteurized. Nothing daunted, however, Harry is offering it a 50 cents a gallon as dog and cat food. "This fluid cat and dog feed is rich in minerals, protein, and bone and tissue building elements," he declares.

"This situation is the fault of the milk board," he said. The idea of dumping milk is repugn-

ant to me or anyone else especially in the time of low production, and there is a shortage of processing milk in Eastern Ontario. Factories are only accepting delivery every second day for at least another month.

Mr. Evans milks about 20 cows and has a herd of about 50 altogether. He is producing about one half a ton per day. In 14 days he could fill the quota which the O.M.M.B. has given him 31 days to produce.

Centennial committee to be formed

Councillor Dorothy McCullough said Monday she'd be willing to head a Centennial Events committee if she was asked but she would involve as many local organizations in the summer-long project as possible.

Several weeks ago (Feb. 24th) The Scanner suggested in an editorial that council set up a committee or at least appoint a chairman to head such a group which would plan a program of events for the 1971 town Centennial.

A week earlier council announced that there would be a special commemorative plaque erected on a free-standing marker, probably in Centennial Park in Deseronto. The plaque would be a gift of the Historic Sites branch of the Ontario Department of Public Records and Archives.

"If I were asked to do the job I'd probably accept and do the best I could," said Mrs. McCullough in an interview earlier this week. She said she'd attempt to involve as many organizations as possible, including councillors,

church groups and service clubs.

Councillor McCullough said too, she'd like to involve the Mohawk Indians of the Tyendinaga Reserve in the program.

"There are lots of ideas we have not heard and lots of people with them if they'd only speak up," Mrs. McCullough told the Scanner. She said she'd also like to see Ontario Premier William Davis officiate at the unveiling of the provincial plaque June 19th.

"However, I don't suppose he'd have the time to come here," Mrs. McCullough declared.

Linda Lott loves the North

After a flying trip south (to Deseronto) last week-end, Linda Lott and her friend Charlotte Karetak have returned to their work at Ekikimo Point, on the shores of Hudson Bay, 200 miles north of Churchill.

As a social worker employed by the government of the North West Territories, Linda has become a northerner at heart. She finds life and work amongst Canadian native Indians and Eskimos both stimulating and rewarding.

As a social worker, she does welfare counselling, child care work and co-ordination of the community's recreation activities. She has become a most sympathetic listener to both old and young residents who tell her their problems, through interpreter Charlotte Karetak.

Charlotte grew up in Ekikimo Point, but has travelled extensively as a stewardess for Air Canada.

Linda's love affair with the north began in 1968, after graduation from Queen's University.

She began by teaching in a residential school in Churchill, which is administered by the department of Indian Affairs and northern development.

After spending a few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lott of Deseronto and several months in Europe, she longed for the wide open spaces and the uncomplicated life-style which the north offers. Soon after her return, she began working in Ekikimo Point in her present capacity. Winter temperatures there are normally twenty to thirty degrees below zero while in summer the thermometer hovers around fifty or sixty above.

Probably as a result of early camping experience with her family, Linda enjoys a range of outdoors and sporting activities, such as curling and hiking. She expects to remain in the north for many years.



Whig Standard photo

Deseronto Council Briefs

At the regular council meeting on Monday evening, councillor Dorothy McCullough accepted the chairmanship of Deseronto Centennial events committee upon nomination by Councillors Reynolds and Dickinson.

Mr. A. Kugler of Persanna Construction Limited, exercised his one year option to purchase the north section of the high school property.

Council voted to contribute one hundred dollars to Napanee's Recreational Program in aid of the summer swimming classes. [This amount was estimated to be Deseronto's share of last year's deficit, and was requested because of participation by about forty Deseronto children. One third of this one hundred dollars will be returned to the town in the form of a grant for recreation by the Provincial government.]

THE QUINTE SCANNER

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370 Main Street Deseronto

News Editor - Patricia C. Taylor

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Single Copy - 5¢

Phone 396-3431

Teachers are thoroughly committed to this type of teaching and they all have had previous experience in ordinary classroom situations. The children in this area seem very much at ease and their work seems to progress with a minimum of noise, even though there are approximately 90 pupils in this area. I was impressed that these pupils are allowed to progress at their own rate with not as much emphasis on grades. When the child is ready for the next level he can then progress. This type of atmosphere tends to do away with the bored or frustrated pupil.

The people of Deseronto should consider themselves fortunate indeed in having such a fine school and competent staff. On entering this school one senses a happy atmosphere, which is most important if learning is to take place.

Through your paper I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Uens and his staff for the courtesy shown me on my visit to your school last Wednesday.

Sincerely yours,
Doris L. Lane.

letters to the editor

Last week being Education Week in Ontario, I took advantage of the opportunity to visit the Deseronto Public School, where an open area concept exists in the primary grades.

As a former teacher, member of the Queen Elizabeth Home and School Association in Pictou, and parent, I am very interested in education. Since Open Area teaching is relatively new and since Pictou has an open area in Grades 5 to 8, I was interested in observing the system in operation in the primary grades. It is obvious that the Principal and

RECREATION COMMITTEE

The hockey season has almost drawn to a close, with Deseronto having one of the best years of hockey, that it has known in a good many years. There is a possibility playing a few more weeks of hockey. The ice is still in at our arena but due to the sun it is not good enough to play on, at other rinks which have roofs they are still able to play hockey, so you can see that if we had a roof on our ice surface we would have organized hockey here for another week or two yet. Until we get a roof on our ice surface, there is no way that we can have O.M.-H. A. hockey here. I am quite sure we will have this in time but I hope we do not wait too long to do this.

The Recreation Committee will be selling tickets on the N.H.L. hockey games to help out with the arena fund, and to also help out with the new ball field. You all know by now that the ball field has been sold (thanks to some members of the council who seem to feel that they have no obligation to replace it.) As chairman of the Recreation Committee I sometimes wonder why this committee was ever formed, when you sit and listen to some members rant and rave about this and that and do nothing about it. They sit and complain about the kids on the streets, but just ask for something to stop this and they say "O we do not want that here." They would rather raise the police wages, and for what are we paying such wages? Last week I had an occasion to call at the police station in the afternoon not just once but several times, and it took me over an hour to find the police in their office. We have spent a great deal of taxpayers money on police station which is quoted too much of the time.

At a meeting of the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association which I attended, a famous man in his own right, Judge Baxter said that if communities would spend more money to help the children of our committee, rather than so much spent on policing them there would not be the need for so many police, judges, courts and penal institutions. It has been suggested that the Recreation Committee should do more about it something should be done for the girls. We are an organization of only (6) members, with no women serving in this committee just because they have not been asked, if the same amount of members do the work again this year (approximately) then not much will be done this year. Some seem to think of the Recreation Committee as nothing but high-class baby sitters; if this is the case we should be paid for our services. There will be a meeting of the Recreation Committee on Wednesday, 7:30 pm, at the town hall so if you are interested come out and voice your opinion and lend us a helping hand - that's Mar. 17, 7:30, Town Hall. The Senior Softball players should also attend as they are also in need of a ball field, and some would

like to see this as a Recreation Committee sponsored project. I would like some comments on this from last year's players and coaches.

Del Wannamaker

RECIPES BY LITTLE FOLKS

MACARONI AND CHEESE - First boil seven pounds of macaroni in a pan. Put water in it and let it boil. Then mix it up and put in seven pounds of salt and six pounds of cheese. Then put it in a dish and eat it with cookies and bacon.

Sandra.

BACON - put one piece of bacon in the skillet. Put two little spoons of hot pepper and three spoons of salt on it. It's done when it gets burned up. Take it out when you smell the smoke.

Edward.

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IS
HOUSE CLEANING TIME"

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Interior Latex Wall Paint
As Low As 98¢ Gallon

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At 8 o'clock On The Evening Of

FRIDAY, MARCH 19th

CENTENNIAL AUDITORIUM BELLEVILLE

In The High Kings of Ceremonies Singing Roy Family Banjo Himself Keith Tompkins
And McGill's & The Road Rangers Gord Girdle King Carl Elliott Marlene Cabbledick
Featuring that Down East Fiddle King Carl Elliott Vocalist (rig 'n' Whistle Comin')
ADULTS - \$2.00 CHILDREN - \$1.50

TICKET AGENCIES Redriversville - The Old Country Store.

Napanee - Wayne Levesque Restaurant (On Highway #2)

Red's Variety Store

Belleville - Eddie Thomas Variety Store Pictou -

McNight Variety Store Four Season's Restaurant

NEWMAN'S GROCERY

*groceries *meats *produce

Week Ending March 20th, 1971.

JELLO JELLY POWDERS - All Flavours..... 3 for 34¢
POST HONEY COMBS..... 53¢
FACELLE ROYALE TOWELS..... 5 doz. for \$1.00
EGGS, SMALL..... 3 doz. for \$1.00
EGGS, MEDIUM..... 1 doz. for \$1.00
EGGS, LARGE, BROWN..... 4 for \$1.09

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24-4-71

Deseronto LIONS CLUB BINGO

Thursday, March 18th, 1971.

AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

AT THE LIONS HALL ON GREEN STREET, DESERONTO

\$250.00 JACKPOT GAME

16 Regular \$20 TOP LINE GAME 5 Specials

DOOR PRIZE GAME

Everyone Welcome

Refreshments Available

NOTICE

Town of Deseronto



RE: TOWN DUMP on Slash Road
and BY-LAW No. 43 - 70

Effective on and after Saturday, March 13th, 1971, this Dump will be open ONLY on SATURDAYS from: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

and is for the exclusive use by TOWN RESIDENTS ONLY. It is restricted for use of Bulky Items only (Household garbage and Industrial waste will not be accepted).

The Southwest corner area is for the disposal of quick burning items, viz brush, cardboard, old lumber, etc. The Southeast corner area is for the disposal of metal scrap items, viz junked stoves, fridges, car bodies.

ANY CONTRAVENTION OF TOWN BY - LAW NUMBER 43 - 70 falls under the Summary Convictions Act and offenders are subject to a fine not exceeding \$300.00, plus costs, on each offence.

S. E. Knapp,
Clerk Treasurer.

25-3-c

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP, RENT OR HIRE

FOR SALE - Parts for ALL MAKES of Sewing Machines. Treadle Belts • Bobbins • Needles • Controls • Zipper Feet • Bobbin Cases • Light Bulbs • Gears • Clutches • Attachments. **Quinte Sewing Centre, Belleville Plaza - 968-6600 and Main Street, Pictou - 476-3311.**

19-1-f.

FOR SALE - One 8-track tape stereo, two 8-track tapes. Thirty-two 8-track tapes (rock music). Cash Sale - \$250.00. Phone Deseronto 396-2534.

24-f

FOR SALE - Two wooden kitchen tables; four kitchen chairs; woman's winter coat; man's full length insulated over coat 40-42; man's spring and fall coat. Telephone 396-2004.

27-1-p

FOR SALE - 1966 Dodge convertible in good condition. As is. Phone Deseronto 396-3331.

27-1-p

FOR SALE - 1963 Dodge 4-door, V-8 Auto. Running and in good shape. Phone Deseronto 396-3106.

27-1-p

Wanted

WANTED - Two bed-room house or Apartment required for the 1st of April. Telephone Deseronto 396-3037.

26-2-c

EMPLOYMENT WANTED - Large or small electric appliances repaired. Electric motor rewinding. Apply 99 St. George Street, Deseronto.

26-3-c

WANTED - Part and Full time sales personnel. House Party Plan. Why work for Less? We pay 30%. Celebrity Fashion Jewels. Phone Deseronto 396-3241.

27-3-c

COMING EVENTS

NATIONAL FARMERS' UNION Local 333

DANCE

Friday, March 19th, 1971
Prince Edward Yacht Club, Pictou
Music by "THE BRANDED MEN"
\$3.00 per couple

Tickets Sold In Advance From N. F. U. Members or from the Quinte Scanner Office Deseronto

26-2-c

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank my relatives and friends who sent me flowers, gifts, cards and visited me while I was a patient in the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. McVicker, the nurses on the 7th floor and my fellow ski-doers.

Amrose McCambridge

27-1-p

AGRICULTURAL LAND FOR LEASE

Well fenced, plenty of water, work land or pasture. \$4.00 per acre per annum. All tenders must be in by March 30th, 1971. Apply to Mohawk of the Bay of Quinte Band Office, R. # 1, Deseronto. Phone 968-3346 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

26-2-c



FOR SALE IN DESERONTO

Large two storey brick home with aluminum stores and screens on large corner lot. Garage is ideal to convert into multiple dwelling.

Seven-room house with small apartment ideal for hair dresser, barbershop or small office. Full price - \$11,800.00 with terms.

WANTED

Real Estate Salesman for well established firm. If you are not experienced, we will train you.

Gerald Frizzell REALTOR

108 Centre Street, Napanee
Dial 354-5226 or 354-5742

If you are thinking of selling your property, we are willing to appraise your property. Call us at anytime.

FOR RENT - Seven-room house with 3 piece bath. New furnace. Phone Deseronto 396-3045.

27-1-c

Special Notices

PICTON BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

Tuesday, March 30th
ANGELICAN PARISH HALL
2-5 and 6:30-9:00

Transportation Available
Phone 476-3474

DON'T LET SOMEBODY DIE BE A BLOOD DONOR

27-2-c

Guaranteed Service on ALL MAKES of Sewing Machines and Vacuum Cleaners. Quinte Sewing Centre, Limited, Belleville Plaza and Main Street, PICTON, Ontario.

THE DESERONTO PUBLIC LIBRARY

Will Be Closed For Redecorating
The Week of March 22nd - 27th
Get Your Reading Supply Before That Date

27-1-c

Church Notices

DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. William Rowe, P.A.O.C.

Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. - Family Service

QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Hendry
United Church of Canada

[Sunday, March 20th, 1971.]

Melrose.....9:30 a.m.
Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
Deseronto.....11:15 a.m.
Sunday School.....11:15 a.m.

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27-1-p

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27-3-c

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Sophiasburg

Friday, March 19th, we hope to see all parents with their families taking the roads leading to Sophiasburg Central School from 8 to 10 P.M., to attend one of the Home and School Association's fund raising projects in the form of a fun Fair. This is a large project and we hope to see all of our parents friends and neighbours (from any district) attending. There will be a games room, home bake shop, candy, white elephant table, also a refreshment booth for children and tea and coffee room for adults.

Please plan to attend to help us to help your child through the school in way of bus trips, bursaries etc.

Mrs. C. Garsline.

IN MEMORIAM

DOREEN, Victor.

In loving memory of a dear brother, Victor Doreen, who passed away March 20, 1960.

Softly within the shadows,
He heard a gentle call.
And taking the hand that was offered,
He quietly left us all.

Verna, Randy and Family.

27-1-p

NOTE: In the case of a resident without funds the Department of Social & Family Services will pay \$10.50 per day, towards their maintenance in a licensed Nursing Home.

West Lake Nursing and Convalescent Home

ALL NEW MODERN, ON ONE FLOOR
NO STEPS OR STAIRS

Private, semi-private and ward accommodation is now available in our spacious licensed home. Complete modern facilities are provided for your comfort and convenience, in a relaxed friendly atmosphere. Special diets are catered for, professional clinical and nursing care are at your service.

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27-2-c

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OPTOMETRIST
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125 John Street
Napanee
Telephone 354-4516

Spring clean-up

By Barbara Fisher.

At this time of year, when the sun finally remembers that it's supposed to shine occasionally, and the thermometer furthively inches hesitantly above 32 degrees F., only to suffer from vertigo, most normal housewives fall out of that valley of darkness, known as the winter doldrums and into the Elysian field for cleaner manufacturers known as Spring Cleaning. They wash winter grime from windows, clean, wax and polish corners that haven't seen the light of the sun since

last September. They take up carpets, pull down drapes, dig up gardens and sew up seams, until they collapse exhausted in the lawn chair in the middle of June.

I guess I'm an abnormal being, since spring excites none of these reactions in me. Since I loathe house cleaning in summer, in autumn and during the winter, I see no valid reason why I should embrace it during spring. Besides it's a pretty dull way to salute the end of winter. When the temperature finally rises to a degree higher than my age, I make

plans to spend less, not more time in the house.

At our abode, the demise of winter is usually signaled, not by a clean-up but a throw-out.

When the walls of the house seem to be moving in on me, I know it's time for the annual tossing-out, because that's exactly what they are doing - the junk has accumulated to such an extent that the square footage of the house has been decreased.

I arrange for the day of reckoning to occur on a weekend so that "mother's little helpers" and the bigger ones too, can pitch in

(or is it, pitch out?) Despite the chorale of groans and the usual "don't throw out my 32 playing cards", the job proceeds slowly but steadily.

The attic toy room, as in past years, is only one stage from being declared a disaster area eligible for federal assistance. It yields up the most unusable treasures - a monopoly game without Boardwalk, Park Place and Marvin Gardens; "Bo Bo", the portly, stuffed clown and bocom buddy of #2 son when he was a babe (he's now eleven years old), minus one arm and two eyes; a half-eaten bran muffin; and an obituary for one of our cats who died two years ago. In all - four cartons of junk, but still the room is

as overfilled as a Victorian parlor.

The storage room is also a mecca for memorabilia - the torn canvas cot an overnight over-night guest went through at 3:00 a.m. early one summer morning; the "four wood" I broke on the first tee last golf season which my husband claims he will fix just as soon as I learn not to attack the ball as though it's going to attack me. And then there's the carton of baby clothes I keep "just in case". (This is what's known in the female world as reverse psychology. As long as I give even the slightest hint that I'm prepared, it won't happen. If the stark ever reads Freud, I'm done!) Total - two more cartons.

And so it continues - I invade his Majesty's workshop and reap a real harvest - enough scraps of wood to start my own lumber yard; broken light sockets; mysterious looking mechanical gadgets only one of which he will identify for me - a broken fuel pump from a 1936 Chev., which we sold ten years ago. "You never know where you're going to need some pieces of it," I'm informed. There's the 45 empty wine bottle left over the 1969 club Christmas party that we didn't fill with the rhubarb wine we didn't make last summer; and the army bottle helmet, circa World War I, which was presented to us several years ago by a military friend when his wife had her spring throw-out. (She thought our boys would appreciate it.)

I know why I've still got these boxes of unused, stale Sprinkles Crunchies in my kitchen cupboard. That crazy Captain Maz Bong and his TV commercial got to my kids. Unfortunately, I forgot to tell them they're supposed to eat the stuff as well. Out they go, along with the can of oldest son used in an unsuccessful attempt at muffins last summer and the half jar of olive oil in the family acquired the late for. But I haven't any logical explanation for the fact that in the living room bookcase I found an Eaton's mail order catalogue, Spring and Summer, 1968, in which I acquired three sweaters, children sizes 8, 11 and 13 - and all for the lot!

No doubt, this Friday, I'll get the evil eye from the garbage man when he sees this mountain of trash to be collected. But now, the house looks so unusually clean and uncluttered.

It's such a nice day, I don't think I'll bother waxing the windows this morning. Besides, there's this dress sale in town.

Fabulous Savings

Week Ending March 17th - March 20th, 1971.

Tasty Cruellers Reg. - 31¢ package **.27**

Hillcrest

Margarine 1 lb. Parchment **4 for 1.05**

Libby's Fancy

Tomato Juice 48 oz. **.35**

Mitchell's Fancy

Apple Sauce 14 oz. **2 for .35**

Millionaire

Sardines 3½ oz. **2 for .65**

Christie's

Premium Sodas 16 oz. Plain or Salted **.39**

Post

Honey Comb Cereal 9 oz. package **.47**

Baker's

Chocolate Chips Dark or Milk Chocolate - 6 oz. **2 for .49**

Jello

Jelly Powders All Flavours **3 pkgs. .34**

Facelle

Royal Towels Assorted or White Twin Pack **.53**

Weston's

Baby Burger Buns Reg. 39¢ **.33**

David's

Cookies 16 oz. package Maple Leaf **2 for .89**

ON FAMILY FOODS

SunLight

Liquid Detergent Banded - 24 oz. **.99**

White Swan

Bathroom Tissue 4 rolls package **.53**

Lean

Loin Pork Chops **lb. .69**



Tenderloin End

Pork Roast **lb. .63**

Fully Cooked Breaded

Chicken Breasts **lb. .95**

Schneider's Store Sliced

Bacon **lb. .63**

S X Balogna In Piece **3 lbs. 1.00**

Pitcher-Pak. Milk **Jug Milk**

3 qt. Homo .92 **3 qt. Homo .88**

3 qt. 2% .89 **3 qt. 2% .85**

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the Quinte Scanner

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Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, March 24th, 1971.

Vol. 1, No. 28.



This photo, loaned by Melville Hill, is of the "Mohawk Queen" at the Castle Dock, Forest-island, August 1907. This small steamer was Oronhyatekha's private yacht, used for transportation to and from the mainland.

Centennial committee holds first meeting

A meeting of the Centennial events committee was held Tuesday night in Deseronto Town Hall under chairmanship of Councillor Dorothy McCullough.

Mrs. McCullough accepted the chairmanship of the committee at a meeting of town council last week but she has yet to name others to her committee. On Monday, the councillor said that she has had many inquiries from various groups considering the formation of such a committee.

All were invited to the chairman's meeting last night. Mrs. McCullough said she had some ideas of her own but would be interested in hearing the thoughts of others. She said last week in an interview that she felt any Centennial program held here ought to involve Indians from the reserve as well as townfolk.

She said also that she didn't require a large budget but did hope for some help from the town even if it were only a token payment. Most of the projects she has planned so far would be self-sustaining. The councillor explained that if some of the events were to include, say a women's tea or a Scouts' weiner roast, guests could pay at the gate before being admitted.

Councillor McCullough is enthusiastic in her interest for the project and the said Monday she'd like also to involve many of the senior members of the community and their recollections as the possibly could.

Meanwhile the Historic Sites Committee of the Ontario government plans to erect a memorial to the Centennial on a free-standing marker, probably in Centennial Park.

Mrs. McCullough said she'd like to see Premier William Davis do the honors at the planned program scheduled for June 19.

On Monday she wasn't too sure whether one or two events should comprise the Centennial program or whether a series of summer-long events would be a better show.

"We'll find out Tuesday night, in any event," declared the chairman.

Esteemed resident died Monday

Percy Stover, one of Deseronto's well-beloved residents, died Monday morning in Belleville General Hospital. Mr. Stover, a long-time resident of Deseronto was in his ninety-second year. He had been ill for only a short time.

Mr. Stover, who enjoyed a wide circle of friends, had always taken a lively interest in community and church affairs. He and Mr. Sagar owned and operated "Stover-Sagar" grocery store (Walker's Store) for several years. Recently, Stover Hall was named after him, in recognition of many years of faithful service in the Deseronto United Church.

Friends extend deepest sympathy to his wife, the former Gertrude Snider, to his sister, Mrs. Cora Austin and to his half brother, Herschell Stover.

The funeral service was held today (Wednesday) from White and Morris Funeral Home, with the Rev. William Hendry officiating.

In a recent interview with Ruth Howard of the Napanee Beaver, Percy Stover recalled the days when Deseronto was a boom town, and the Rathbun

Company owned the whole Deseronto waterfront with all its whirling industry.

(Continued on Page 3)



Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Stover on the occasion of their 65th wedding anniversary.

-Napanee Beaver photo.

Bishop Clark will preach on Mohawk Sunday

It was announced recently that Mohawk Sunday will be held this year on May 23rd. This event which is held every year, commemorates the landing of the Mohawks at Tyendinaga, on May 22nd, 1784, following the American Revolutionary War. Under the leadership of Chiefs John Deserontou, Aaron and Isaac Hill, they landed with their families in fifteen canoes, on the shores of the Bay of Quinte, opposite the present rectory. Their first act, after beaching their canoes, was to have a service of thanksgiving. There

was no clergyman, but the patriots overturned a canoe and on it placed a white cloth, then the communion vessels and had prayers and a Mohawk hymn. Afterwards they planted a cross and a flagstaff on the spot.

This year on Mohawk Sunday, Bishop Neville R. Clark, Bishop of James Bay and assistant Bishop of Moosonee will be guest preacher at the Caim and at Christ Church. Bishop Clark has spent all his ministry with the native people in Canada's north.

Blood clinic in Picton next week

The W. H. A. sponsored Blood Donor Clinic is being held on Tuesday, March 30th, at the Anglican Parish Hall in Picton from 2 - 5 and 6:30 - 9:00. The clinic is being financed by the C.P.T. Division of the Local I.O.O.F. Lodge and the members of the Blood Donor Clinic are very grateful to them for their assistance. The Convenors of the Clinic, Shirley Matthews and Doris Lane are looking forward to a large turnout, as the need for blood is great. Any inquiries or need for transportation can be

obtained by phoning 476-2404, 476-3474 or 476-5597.

As the time for the Blood Donor Clinic draws near, let us remember that "Modern Medicine" would not be possible without blood donations. "We on the Blood Donor Committee feel that Blood Donors are very special people who care enough to give us that very special gift of their blood. We thank those who have contributed in the past and look forward to meeting many new donors at this clinic."

SEEKS N.D.P. LEADERSHIP

John Harney, one of the contenders for the federal N.D.P. leadership is a Prince Edward County enthusiast. He has spent several holidays in the area, sailing and skiing. Realizing the potential of the county as a major recreational area, he has expressed concern about the projected Kraft pulp mill at Hukye's Point, in the north-west sector of the county.

He is well aware of other local problems including the closing of Quinte Milk last fall.

HISTORICAL NOTE

Mrs. Madeline Spencer of Shannonville informed the Scanner this week of an item of historical importance concerning the history of Deseronto. Her grandfather who emigrated from London, England to this area some time before 1871, was magistrate here for fifty years from the time of incorporation (1871). His name was the Right Honourable Henry Richard Stewart Somerset Butler de Bedford,

THE QUINTE SCANNER

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Phone 396-3431

to our readers

We have been queried by a few area residents on our small four page issue last week. We wonder if you, our readers, are all aware that news of local happenings as printed in the Scanner come to you through the courtesy of our advertisers. Since we do not charge a subscription rate, within a ten mile radius of Deseronto, the merchants are the ones who make the publication of this newspaper possible, through advertising revenue.

We are happy to provide this service but feel that thanks are due to those who advertise.

If you enjoy having local news coverage, won't you please tell your local merchants how you feel about it? And they in turn will pass the message on to us.

letters to the editor

POLICE PROBLEM?

In an article in the Scanner last week, I remarked about the Police situation in this town. I should have explained myself a little further in this matter. The only thing that I can see regarding with the Police Department is that they are underfunded.

Now this may seem strange to most people but in my estimation, this is the case here. You all know that we have only a population of approximately 1,800 people, and three policemen. Now this may seem like a lot of policemen per capita but once their situation has been explained this may not seem as bad as it may look. I know myself that I always felt that we had too many policemen in this town.

These three policemen have between them to put in the total of seven days a week - that's the sum of 168 hours. Now, no other person would think of putting in this many hours a week, even at the rate of pay these men receive. So let's stop and think for a minute. These men work a 40 hour week so that's three men to have two days a week off each. That leaves us with six days a week that we have only two policemen to do to what three should be doing. This is the reason for the station being closed so much of the time. They also have approximately some eight to ten hours of paper work to do in a week, and this estimation is possibly

hang your clothes on a hickory stick

Recently one of our friends consulted a prominent paper mill engineer with over twenty years experience in building Kraft Mill installations. This is an outline of their discussion.

Q. Are there new Kraft Mills built which do not smell?

A. There are now some which smell much less but they still smell. The one drawback of the Kraft paper making process is the release of gases with a most unpleasant and hard to handle smell. Anyone who spent some time in Cornwall for instance can confirm this.

Q. How far does the smell from a paper mill carry?

A. From Huysck's Point it would carry far beyond Picton with the prevailing west winds.

Q. What about effluent?

A. A serious thing is the waste effluent from a large mill. 1,000 tons of paper a day cannot be produced without causing many times that amount of effluent. Even with most advanced methods it is only possible to REDUCE this pollution but not to avoid it.

Q. What is the effect of Kraft Mill effluent on fish?

A. The warm effluent will raise the temperature of the lake water forcing the fish away. The brownish coloured effluent with the unavoidable smell of the so called Black Liquor will linger in the area. The Black Liquor residues are soapy and tend to create foam which floats on the water. If a bleach plant is attached the foam is even worse as it becomes very stable, like the top of a lemon pie and refuses to dissolve.

Q. What about swimming?

A. Who would want to swim near a Kraft Mill?

Q. We were told that the paper company promised to reduce the pollution to a minimum.

A. The word minimum is deceptive. It means a minimum which can reasonably be expected without affecting the rentability of operations, obviously. Further, there is no guarantee that management will live up to its promises. This is illustrated by the cement plant on the Bay of Quinte where all possible precautions were promised but the surrounding country-side is still slowly being killed by dust, with the threat of long term health effects like phthisis, etc. to whoever lives close by.

Q. Suppose they do reduce the pollution to a minimum?

A. Assuming promised minimum is achieved, the steady flow of even low percentage effluent will and does have cumulative effects. The lake is big but when even the high seas show signs of pollution, it can safely be assumed and forecast that the shoreline of Prince Edward County will not escape the same fate. Not from one day to another but through a steady discharge of several thousand tons of effluent daily, year in year out, and though the smell may be reduced to a few parts per million, the nose will still pick it up.

Q. What then do you suggest should be done?

A. Build the mill farther away in the hinterland; DOMTAR built its new mill at Quyonville, several hundred miles north from the centres of population. Save your beautiful island, your natural national park for this and future generations.

quite low. So I feel that the only solution would be to hire three more policemen or a secretary to keep the office open and to handle the paper work. The latter would be my choice, other wise we might as well be content with the way things stand.

Del Wannamaker.

"MARSH FRONT"

Is your home near enough to a marsh to listen to its sounds? In time, they become a part of you. First of all, the frog band, truly a band! In spring and early summer exuberant, exultant, country music at its best! Something to conserve! Perhaps some of them have come to your garden, so



LETTER FROM THE MAYOR

I feel I must make some comment on the article I have just read concerning recreation, police etc. by the chairman of recreation and a member of council, Del Wannamaker.

Although maybe all of Del's remarks were not entirely accurate there is a ring of truth to much of what he said.

I do not deny I recommended the sale of the ball diamond, but I am interested in finding a new location. Perhaps I was wrong on this line of thought, but I still stand on this for a very good reason. The diamond was excellent, but the location was terrible. We have been very fortunate over the years that some child has not been killed or even injured because of the parking facilities. I have seen a child barely missed many times running out from behind parked cars. This has always been a constant worry in my mind, and I am not sorry the ball activities will be held elsewhere.

I was very interested in Del's report especially on the remarks made by Judge Baxter that communities should be spending more on recreation. I agree emphatically on this.

I have worked eighteen years in prison work and it would amaze the public on the amount of money spent for recreation equipment for thousands of prisoners across Canada. A man is sent to jail today not to be punished but as punishments. His every need is cared for even including passes to go home, ball equipment, hockey equipment, T.V., numerous equipment for games and sports too numerous to mention and even movies on week-ends. I can't tell you the last time my children have been to a movie other than T.V. in our recreation room. Everything seems to indicate that they emphasize this as the major part of the re-habilitation program for the man who is already in jail.

I am not saying our government's policy is wrong; it's yet to be proven if it's working or not. But I do say it's your money that's being spent to finance this program. And I sincerely believe the more interest we show in our youth and his needs, the more diversion from crime will be accomplished. The time to begin this is from the kindergarten age, not in the juvenile courts.

I have no doubts in my mind that we will not have a recreation or community centre. But remember, only positive thinking will give it to us.

I must say, however, that Del's remarks on wages paid to our police department were unjust criticisms. A man must have a fair wage today in order to survive (besides how could he donate to our cause without it). Maybe there was a good reason why a member of our force could not be located for the period of time mentioned. Maybe the question should have been asked. Also, Del, remember, you voted for the wage scale paid to our force.

Nevertheless, I must commend Mr. Wannamaker, for shall we say, bluntly, for having the guts to speak his mind and not caring what others think. I admire him for this. So keep up the work on recreation Del. I'm sure you will do a fine job. A little more action perhaps by all of us and less raving and ranting would help.

J. W. Sharpe,
Mayor.

quite they startle you. You welcome them. One may even spend a winter in your cellar, coming out in a water dish, coming out in the spring, hopefully, to live near you, to help in the garden.

And turtles come up to lay eggs in your garden!

Day after day you stop to listen to a loon, making weird music. Wild ducks will nest or at least

stop to rest and feed in migration.

All these and many more - as an amateur, you cannot name them all, make one kind of country music you like best.

So it concerns, disturbs, hurts you, now, that no frog bands serenaded the spring in the marsh, and only an occasional frog comes to

(Continued on Page 3)

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Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. - Family Service

QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Hendry
United Church of Canada

Sunday, March 28th, 1971.

Melrose 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Deseronto 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.



Obituary

Mrs. Margaret Brennan of R.-1, Marysville, who died at Lennox and Addington County General Hospital, March 6th, was buried in Holy Name of Mary Catholic Cemetery near Marysville last Tuesday, March 9th.

Rev. Father Dwyer sang the funeral mass and prayed at the graveside. Rev. Father J.J. O'Neil was present in the sanctuary. The service was held from the White & Morris Funeral Home in Deseronto and thence to Holy Name of Mary Roman Catholic Church at Marysville.

Mrs. Brennan, 73 at the time of her death, was born in Richmond township, daughter of the late William Finnegan and the late Cecilia Hawkins. Surviving Mrs. Brennan besides her husband Frederick, are one son Harold of R.-1, Marysville and five daughters, Mrs. John (Marion) Burd of Plainfield, Ont., Mrs. Francis (Jean) Brady of R.-7 Napanee; Mrs. Kenneth (Carmelia) Power of R.-2 Shannonville; Mrs. Robert (Patricia) McCutcheon of Hallowbury and Mrs. Gerard (Marjorie) McCauley of Bramalea, Ont. Also surviving are one sister, Miss Marie Finnegan of Woodstock, Ill. and two brothers, William of Woodstock, Ill. and Thomas of Windsor, Ont. There are 23 grandchildren.

Mrs. Brennan was active in church affairs, the Catholic Women's League and the Altar Society.

Pall bearers included John Burd, Francis Brady, Kenneth Power, Robert McCutcheon, Gerard McCauley and Robert Burd. The first five were sons-in-law and the last mentioned, a grandson of the deceased.

Funeral service for Isaac Culbertson of R. # 1, Deseronto was held March 13th from the White & Morris Funeral Home to Christ Anglican Church.

Mr. Culbertson died at the age of 82 at Hillcrest Nursing Home, Belleville on March 12th. He was born on the Tyndingoga

Reserve near Deseronto, son of the late Alexander Culbertson and the late Sarah Penn.

The deceased, who never married, was ill for one year prior to his death and during his active years formed in the Deseronto area. Mr. Culbertson is survived by one sister, Mrs. Nellie Maracle of Mill Street, Deseronto.

The service was conducted by Rev. Cyril Betts, rector of Tyndingoga and interment will be in Christ Church Cemetery at a later date. Pall bearers at the funeral were Vernon Claus, Leroy Claus, Mark Harrow, Ronald Markle, Arnold Brand and Everett Maracle, all of Deseronto.



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highlights of Education Week

During Education Week (March 6th to 13th) most of the schools in the province were open to the public. This public relations gesture, promoted by the Ontario Department of Education, was an attempt to interest parents and taxpayers in current techniques being used in the schools, and to give them an opportunity to see just how their money is being spent.

Although attendance at various functions at Deseronto Public School was small (about two dozen parents visited classrooms), Principal David Uens felt that the effort on the whole was reasonably successful.

On Wednesday, a film on

smoking was shown twice. Some adults and all children from grades three to eight saw this film, and Mr. Uens believes it was most effective. At least one student declares "he has kicked the habit" as a result of seeing the film.

A special assembly took place on Wednesday morning when Linda Loti and her friend, Charlotte Karetak delighted the students with stories and pictures of life amongst the Eskimos at Eskimo Point on James Bay.

Another assembly (previously scheduled) took place on Thursday morning, when junior students presented songs, poems and tales of Eskimo life. Senior students sup-

plemented the program with a display of gymnastics - very effective with coloured lighting.

Activity did not stop at noon hour. During the week a group of girls who are raising money to buy cheerleaders' outfits sold homemade potato chips and popcorn at these times - also on Wednesday evening when the film "Greystriars Bobby" was shown. They report about half the money raised.

The real highlight of the week, however, appears to have been the dance for students from grades five to eight, held in the school on Friday evening. About two hundred boys and girls came to the dance, which was organized by the Students' Council.

A number of teachers, wives, the school secretary and her husband were on hand to help out, as was Bernie Johnson who provided a record player and records. A special thanks is due to all those who helped to make the evening such a success.

The Stewards of the United Church in Deseronto held a Pie Social on the 17th of March. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Cummings convened with help of Mrs. Doug Cole, Mrs. N. Davis, Clayton Maan, Harold Culvert and Eric Gustafson. We wish to thank all who helped to make a success of it. Also the Irish Entertainment put on by Mr. Arthur McKown, Napanee, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Hill and Mrs. Charlie Gray. It was enjoyed by all.

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Poems by students

S N O W

As I look through the window at the falling snow,
I remember those days long ago.
As the people had to work in the snow so cold each day,
With their faces so red and their hair so grey.
They worked with hardly nothing for a very long time,
They never hurt anyone to commit a crime.
And I remember those days long ago.
As I look through the window at the falling snow.

By Ricky Gaylord.
Grade Seven.

A GIRLS GROWING LIFE

Girls, Girls, with pretty curls,
A rock a boy sometimes hurls,
She sits for hours putting on make-up,
Then her boyfriend comes to pick her up.

Soon she becomes a married woman,
Raising up all of her children,
Looking back on her childhood,
She would go back if she could.

Clean house, wash dishes and clothes,
And then do the housework is the life she knows,
This is her life, oh how true,
Give her thanks, yes or no.

By Gloria Klien.
Grade Seven.

County of

Lennox &
Addington

SENIOR CITIZEN APARTMENTS

- IF YOU ARE SIXTY YEARS OF AGE OR OVER
- IF YOUR PRESENT ACCOMMODATION IS INADEQUATE
- IF YOUR INCOME IS MODEST

THIS IS OF INTEREST TO YOU !

The Ontario Housing Corporation, at the request of Lennox and Addington Council, is conducting the development of senior citizen housing in the County. To determine the interest in this type of accommodation, survey questionnaires are now being distributed.

ONLY BY FILLING OUT A QUESTIONNAIRE
CAN YOU HELP TO DETERMINE WHETHER
A PROJECT SHOULD BE DEVELOPED.

Further information is available to all interested persons 60 years of age and over at the County Offices, Court House, Napanee, Ontario.

D. J. PERRY,
Clerk-Treasurer,
County of Lennox & Addington.

26-2-c

PRE-KINDERGARTEN

On Wednesday, March 10th, the Deseronto Public School was honoured by the visit of Miss Linda Loti and an Eskimo girl by the name of Charlotte Karetak who showed the school an interesting display of slides from Eskimo Point which is located on the west coast of Hudson Bay.

That afternoon three students went down to the Lott residence to ask the ladies about the way of life at Eskimo Point. When asking about their modern living we heard some interesting facts. For instance, they still eat raw meat which some people thought was old fashioned. They also have dog sleds although the ski-dogs are their main transportation. Their communities are arranged just like ours. For instance they buy food at a main store as we do. Their houses are only made of wood where ours are made of a variety of materials.

We asked about the temperature which can range from 45 degrees below zero to a warm 75 degrees above zero. Everyone at the Deseronto Public School was pleased to have these ladies to inform us about their ways of life.

A Student.

On Tuesday, March 30th, the second part of the program of pre-school activities will begin at the Deseronto Public School, on Stanley Avenue, for FOUR YEAR OLDS who will be starting kindergarten in September 1971. This is being conducted at the school by volunteers and will, during the school year, include all four year olds. All pre-school children who did not attend the first series of activities are invited to attend.

If you wish your child to take part in the program, please bring him to the school on Tuesday morning at 9:00 a.m., to register him (or her). Coffee will be served, and you will have an opportunity to chat with the volunteers who will give you an idea of the program, which will be held each Tuesday and Thursday morning, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.

If you are unable to bring your child yourself, you may send him with an older brother or neighbour.

Pre-School Committee,
Deseronto, Ontario.

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From 10 a.m. Friday to 5 p.m.
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STUDENTS!! 14 to 24 (Both Males)

1. Drop in, have a free Coke or Gingerale.
2. Fill out a suggested name for our NEW Uni Sex Department.
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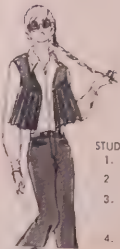
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A Student Manifesto on the Environment

- by Pennfield Jensen

The phenomenon of student activism is as much a barometer of global crises as it is a manifestation of personal frustration and organized disruption. The celebrated generation gap is little more than the naturally holistic consciousness of young people facing a way of life that is not only ugly, irrelevant, and neurotic but that threatens to destroy us all. The natural environment, on the other hand, presents to the usually concerned but culturally shocked young person the clear light of moral value and societal obligation. Earth: Love it or leave it.

The impatience demonstrated with the establishment is the best part of today's activism. Ultimately, activism wants a big answer to a big question. We don't want merely to survive; we want to live. There is only one place to live and that is on this planet and we must live here together.

While individuals of stature and wisdom are arguing for an international ecological congress to establish laws for international use of the earth's resources, the ecological crisis has already precipitated student activism into one of the world's most potentially constructive forces. The activists do not struggle against educational systems because education is despised but because education is needed. The naive, enthusiasm, and idealism of young people is not a thing to be scorned; it is rather

to be celebrated as the raw material of constructive growth.

The ecological perspective shows all of life connected into dynamic processes with ineluctable consequences should those processes be changed.

The ecological sentence for mankind is: "Get with it or die."

In the meantime society is asking its young people to be satisfied with what they have, believe in the American Dream, and accept the heritage of genocide and pollution with pride, patriotism, and purpose. In short, we are asked to volunteer our suicides, and to do so quietly without disturbing the peace of our retiring benefactors, the over-40 generation. America was given the greatest single miracle of natural creation ever bestowed upon any civilization, but the gallery of "Great Americans" who so utterly and systematically destroyed it is a marquee celebrating the perpetuation of our fantasies of greed and power.

The consequence of genocide cannot be pardoned. The participants in that genocide cannot be excused. We do not look upon industries, churches, developers, businessmen, and politicians as being necessarily bad; we simply see them as our executioners. I am not going to befriending my executioner. I am not going to dedicate my talent and intelligence to his irresponsibility. I am going to dedicate myself to the only element that predates our survival and the survival of our children on down to the 10

to the 19th power; the stable ecology of this planet. Whatever stands in front of that goal will be destroyed. If it is the church, we will shut its halls. If it is the school, we will shut it down. If it is the bulldozers of the profit-mad conglomerates, troop trains to combat wars, insane commercial gluttony or the logging trucks of our paper-tie economy that need stopping, then we will stop them. We will stop the destruction of this planet even at the cost of our own futures, careers, and blood. The situation is simply like that. If you are not going to live for the earth, what are you going to live for?

As a species we continue to contaminate, pollute, and sulate in righteous arrogance the depolluted flag of our environment. This cannot and will not be tolerated any longer. The irony, and I hope it never becomes the tragic kind, is that never before has mankind had the tools for self-perception and global understanding that are available to it today. This statement does not, however, place the argument in the hands of the technocrat of the space-race, the bomb-and-missile-and-lady-scholar of scientific processes, for this is surely a pitiful travesty on the true role of science in the play called "Mankind." Rather, science has given us an understanding of the ecological theater and has awakened us to a true and challenging comprehension of man and of man's place on this planet. The future, in spite of its grim portent, is the greatest hope and the greatest challenge any life form has ever had. Let it be clear, though, that the great blight of human overpopulation is the problem of success, and let us further beware lest our epitaph read: Here lies a species that failed only because it succeeded too well.

The misapprehension of the motives and intentions of today's young activists come from a larger misapprehension of the age in which we live. The inner yearnings of nearly all young people are for a simple and enriching life. Coupled with the problem of global survival is the much more personal crisis of emotional survival. The cities stink. The rivers are polluted. There is no way to make an honest buck. The goal of most young people is self-realization; riddance from neuroses, anxieties, and guilt. In short, people are seeking and expressing their freedom. It is the crowning achievement of democratic culture; it is for the most part a tremendously health thing. The unhealthy things are catchwords in this era; alienated, freaked-out, hung-up, and others, and take their significance with respect to whichever side of the "gap" you happen to be on.

The second part of this urge

to emotional wholeness and survival takes the form of a large-scale exodus from the cities to the country, but this cannot last either: there simply isn't enough country. The consequences of this step-by-step introduction to the spiritual, emotional, and physical nourishment of the undeveloped, ecologically whole countryside will be an ever greater demand for access to our natural areas, for more natural areas, and for the information, sustenance, and peace they provide. The ecological perspective provides a picture of life that focuses on a miracle of creation and evolution that is wonderful, brutal, and inspiring.

Where, one may ask, is the activism of youth heading? It is certain that the ecological perspective and the reality of the ecological crisis will mature the destructive and volatile naïveté of the young leftist. The "hushh drums of guerrilla warfare" based on linear Marxist pollutionist dogma are a tunnel vision to a sign reading "no exit." The real revolution is the one already under way on a global food chains and on our as

yet unborn.

The constructive nature of student involvement with the issues stemming from environmental awareness is emphasizing in the demands of the following manifesto composed by the youth delegates to a recent conference.

On a national scale, we urge

- The mobilization of the national effort to attain stability of numbers, and equilibrium between man and nature, by a specified date, with the attainment of this goal to be the guide for local and national policy in the intervening years;
- The immediate assumption of a massive, federally financed study to determine the optimum carrying capacity of our country, on the community, city, county, state, and national levels, with this carrying capacity to be predicated on the quality of life, the impact upon world resources, and the tolerance of natural systems;

(Continued on Page 8)

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1967 - CHEVY 11 Nova - 4 door sedan, 6 cyl. automatic. Adriatic blue. License number 2933E. Special \$1495.

1965 - PLYMOUTH FURY 111 - V8 automatic, two door hard-top. Bucket seats, radio. A beauty in bronze with black top. License number 3950E. \$1150.00.

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Sophiasburg

Mrs. George Foster has returned home after being a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Leslie, Northport will return home this week after spending the winter months in Clearwater, Florida.

Miss Ruth Varley of Pickering spent the week-end with Mr. & Mrs. Martin Foster.

Mrs. Hazel Aman enjoyed a visit from various members of her family last week-end on the occasion of her birthday.

The Friendship Adult Club held their annual skating party for Sophiasburg at the Community Arena in Picton on Feb. 26 th. After an hour of skating and games hot chocolate and doughnuts were served upstairs in the arena. Young and old alike report a good time.

The Northport U.C.W. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Eric Foster on March 9 th. The highlight of the evening was comments from our hostess of her trip to Jamaica where she recently spent a holiday. As we have been studying this particular country it was much enjoyed.

NOTE: In the case of a resident without funds the Department of Social & Family Services will pay \$10.50 per day, towards their maintenance in a licensed Nursing Home.

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27-2-c

On March 2nd, 1971, Girl Guides and Boy Scouts of 1st. Northport Pack motored to Belleville to Tops Motel and spent a couple of hours swimming. A good time was enjoyed by all.

EMPEY HILL

Mrs. Robert Harvey is visiting her cousin Mrs. W. Wright of Belleville.

The Kingsford Guild met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Keyworth, Napanee.

Tyendinaga East W. I. met recently at Lonsdale hall for a Euchre for their members and families.

Mrs. Edith Rutan, Kingston spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Don Shelley.

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Hudgins, Brian and Ann Margaret of Selby were recent dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Delbert Harvey.

Bert Russell of Collins Bay, called on his sister, Mrs. Roy Stafford on Tuesday afternoon.

Sally to report Mrs. Larry Green is in Lennox and Adding-

ton County Hospital. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Matier and Debbie of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Tucker, Wendy and Jimmie, Napanee, and Mr. & Mrs. R. Tucker and Gary were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Mac Tucker and Kevin.

Mrs. Robert Tucker.
Phone 388-2216.

MAPLE SYRUP FESTIVAL

The Maira River Conservation Authority plans to host a Maple Syrup Demonstration and Pancake Festival from 11 to 4:30 on March 27th and 28th and again on April 3rd and 4th. The Demonstration will be held at the farm of Wm. Collins, Lot 17, Concession 111, Township of Huntingdon, located on the Maira Road (Hastings County Road #8). Pancakes, smothered in fresh made Maple Syrup will be available at the Maira Hall a mile to the west of the Collins farm.

In the past, this event has proved to be popular as a family outing. Horse or tractor drawn wagons provide transportation to and from the bush. While in the bush you have the privilege of wandering about viewing the way maple syrup is produced. Experts are present to answer your questions. Older folk will be able to note the many changes. Gone are the wooden spile, the wooden bucket and the collection tank on the horse drawn stoneboat used to haul the sap to the sugar shack to be evaporated on a wood fired evaporating device. Now in cross sugar bushes you will see miles of plastic tubing, crisscrossing the snow covered forest floor like a giant spiderweb transporting the sap directly from the maple tree to storage tanks and hence to oil fired evaporator.

The length of the sap running season is unpredictable and varies from year to year, however the one fact remains fixed, the minute the buds on the tree begin to swell, the sap will take on a disagreeable budding blavours, an unacceptable change. Sugaring off is over for another season.



A STUDENT MANIFESTO ON THE ENVIRONMENT

(continued from page 7)

The adoption of new measures of national well-being, incorporating indices other than the rate of growth of the gross national product, the consumption of energy resources, and international credit ratings;
-The immediate rejection of international economic competition as valid grounds for the creation of national policy.

On an international scale, we endorse:

-The proposal that the leaders of all nations through the United Nations General Assembly declare that a state of environmental emergency exists on the planet earth;
-The creation of colleges of human ecology and survival sciences in the member nations of the United Nations.
-The creation of national, regional, and global plans for the determination of optimum population levels and distribution patterns.

-The creation of national, regional, and worldwide commissions on environmental deterioration and rehabilitation;
-The proposal that the United Nations General Assembly adopt a covenant of ecological rights similar to the U.N. covenant of

human rights.

Within the changing fabric of activism itself, there is a great role yet to be played by the conservationists. It is to these people that the maturing young are going to look for help, education, and leadership. It is truly to "the men of the earth," to the men of global understanding and international commitment, that the reins of world leadership will be handed. This is the only one area where the co-operation of all sides can be gained and the only area where the power structure can communicate and join forces with today's enthusiastic young activists. Without this coming together over the common goals of a quality environment and a stable ecology, we will continue to suffer the ravages of confrontation and disruption only to reap the grim harvest of irredeemable waste of energy, intelligence, and human life.

This "Student Manifesto on the Environment" is a warning - but more than that, it is a supplication.

(from Natural History magazine)



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SHANNONVILLE

the Quinte Scanner

Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, March 31st, 1971.

Vol. 1., No. 29.

Centennial committee plans events for June week-end

On Tuesday, March 23rd, 1971, a meeting was held to discuss the possibility of a Centennial Celebration in Deseronto this summer. Mrs. McCullough chaired the meeting. It was decided that such a celebration be held on June 18th, 19th and 20th., of this year. The actual centennial date falls on June 19.

A discussion of possible centennial activities followed. A Centennial Committee, including Rev. Rowe, Father Snoeren, Mr. Marlin, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. Ford and Councillor W. Hill, was appointed. Mr. Hill must first be granted permission by his Council to serve in this capacity. This committee then met to program possible events and establish other committees. The following committees were deemed necessary. Some names were suggested and contacted for each committee.

Social - Mrs. Cummings.
Historic - Mr. Marlin, Mrs. Tunnell, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Ryan.
Publicity - Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.
Talent & Musical - Mrs. Edwards, Mr. Tubby.

Sports - Mr. Wannamaker.
Parade - Fire Department.

Following the general meeting, the Program committee met separately to discuss ideas for events which might be held. The committee has proposed the following but needs whole-hearted community support, to carry these ideas into action: a song-writing contest for a centennial theme song, a contest for the design of a special flag, a Centennial Queen contest (contestants must live in Deseronto or on the Tyndinaga Reserve and be between 14 and 20 years of age), publication of a Centennial newspaper or booklet, a talent show, a parade, Indian dances and displays of crafts. The committee would like to hold a tea and taping session for older residents who have tales to tell of human interest which should be preserved for posterity, and which will make the centennial celebrations of greater historical significance.

Help make Deseronto's Centennial Celebration a success!



Above photo shows members of the Deseronto United Church Choir in the early nineteen-hundreds. Top row, second from left is Ella Cannon, and at the end, Eddy Provins. Second row, left end, is Teenie Embury with Mabel Archer beside her and Agnes Cannon, second from end at right. Bottom row, second from left is Jenny Dryden with Pearl Young at right end.

Can you identify the others?

Board of Education briefs

Hastings County Board of Education members met last Monday evening, March 22nd in Belleville.

The Board's Administration was authorized to finalize a contract with the Family and Children's Services of Hastings County for the provision of attendance counselling and services for the school year of 1971-72, at a cost of 61.5 cents per pupil.

Various members of the Board and Administration staff commented with respect to their recent rides on school buses and all expressed satisfaction with the many aspects of the bus operation that they observed. One suggestion was forthcoming which was that consideration might be given to authorizing certain drivers to make fewer stops in order to lessen the time required for the completion of a school run.

The Board voted to be placed on record as opposing the proposed levying of Unemployment Insurance premiums against teaching personnel since it would appear to create hardship for all general taxpayers and with little apparent benefit to the teachers concerned.

The following are motions

regarding bus drivers' salaries:

It was moved by Mr. R. Rowe and seconded by Mr. E. Robinson that effective September 1, 1971, all bus operators in Hastings County be paid on the basis of 20 days per month for a ten-month period.

It was moved by Mr. R. Rowe and seconded by Mr. M. Waller that after incorporating the cost of a twenty-day month for a ten-month period throughout the

County, a 7% general increase be granted to all bus operators.

An amendment was moved by Mr. J. Clarke and seconded by Mr. R. Collins that the above listed increase be 5% instead of 7%. On being put to a vote, the amendment was carried and the original motion declared lost.

Lucky Strike Lanes

Ernie Luck, who has owned and operated Lucky Strike Lanes and Good Luck Coin Wash in Deseronto for several years, announced this week that he has sold both businesses to Flo and Tom McAllister of Napanee.

Mr. & Mrs. McAllister look forward to meeting many new friends in Deseronto and area. Mr. Luck will be around town for the next little while, while the new folks learn the ropes. He hasn't made up his mind yet, or he's not telling, what his future plans are, but admits that the idea of retirement has a definite appeal.

Postmaster retires

Mr. James McVicker, who has been postmaster here since 1947, announced on Monday of this week that he will retire on April 1st.

In 1931, Jim McVicker began work as a postal clerk, in which post he remained until 1940 when he joined the army as a gunner. In 1944 he was commissioned and transferred to the Canadian Navy, second in charge of fire fighting units.

He was discharged in 1945, and resumed civil service duties as acting agent for Indian Affairs, a post he held until his appointment as postmaster.

Mr. McVicker was born in Deseronto. He and his wife (formerly Jessie Hines) have two children, both away from home. James, of Deep River, is with the Ralston Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. Ann (Mrs. A. J. O'Reilly) lives in Mississauga, Ontario.

At the same time as officially announcing his retirement, Mr. McVicker informed the Scanner that the new postmaster, to assume his post April 1st, is Ronald L. Loader of Trenton.

Are you fit?

Classes in physical fitness for residents of Deseronto and area will begin on Thursday, April 1st at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Deseronto Public School. This program is being initiated as part of the Community Use of Schools project, and it is hoped that considerable interest will be shown by both men and women. No definite program has been set up, and it is up to those present to decide what they would like to do. Facilities are available for exercises, weightlifting, floor hockey, basketball, volleyball and badminton. Classes could involve men and women together or separately, as you like.

The Rev. Bill Hendry, Mr. Rod Uien and Mr. Jack DeBoer will be at this first meeting to help get the program underway.



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Marine Notes



The steamer Quinte, formerly named Beuchamont, was built in 1871 by Julien Chabot, Quebec, for the Beuchamont Steam Navigation Company. It was transferred to Edward W. Rathbun of Deseronto, lumber manufacturer, June 18, 1883. On June 27, 1883, it was sold to the Deseronto Navigation

Company Limited, a body corporate and politic, composed of Hugo B. Rathbun, Edward W. Rathbun, Frederick S. Rathbun of Deseronto lumber merchants. According to the shipping register, the transaction involved a mortgage of \$13,500, indicated in 64 shares. There is no indication that this steamer was remodeled, as the same dimensions and tonnage were registered in 1871 and in 1883. The register closes with this statement:

The steamer Quinte was burned on the 23rd of October, 1887, about three miles from Deseronto, on voyage to Picton. A total loss at 5:50 o'clock and four lives were lost.

The Act of Incorporation of the Deseronto Navigation Company does not appear among the Statutes of Canada and Ontario.

The Rathbun Lumber Company was incorporated under 46 Victoria, Chapter 89 (25th May, 1883) Capital \$1,000,000 divided into 1,000 shares at \$1,000 each. The first directors of the company were Hugo B. Rathbun, Edward W. Rathbun and Frederick S. Rathbun.

Science fiction tale is best seller

BOOK REVIEW

In 1952, the editor of the Minneapolis-St. Paul Star, Clifford Simak, wrote a science fiction fantasy called "Ring Around the Sun". The volume was originally published in a hard cover edition but recently re-released in paperback binding. Like most literature of its kind, the story was a form of protest against conditions the people of the world have only recently become alarmed about.

More than 200,000 copies of the book were published and it has been translated into several foreign languages. Mr. Simak, who by the way is a prolific science fiction author and winner of many coveted writing awards, was talking about the cold war and pollution in his 1952 publication.

He wrote of this world of festering international relations with smoke, smog and industrial pollution. "Ring Around the Sun" suggested that there were other worlds or beleaguered population could flee. Each world would be one second in time behind the other and as fresh and free of the taint of man as a brand new undeveloped country could be.

Of course the book was written as pure entertainment as well as protest and Mr. Simak does not believe in the theory of one world behind the other.

It was a good story but only that. We only have one world and whether or not the Cold War is really dead, we know only too well that pollution is a living and expanding menace.

Measures are being taken in an effort to control the latter. But we are told every day via the media that they are not enough and that in less than a century sections of our world will become uninhabitable.

What we'll then have (to our children's children's dismay) is a ring around the earth - an atmospheric pollution ring.

- J.B.

ROLLINS GETS CHAIRMANSHIP

Clarke T. Rollins, Bancroft, member of the Ontario Legislature for Hastings was appointed chairman of the St. Lawrence Park Commission by Premier William Davis. The position carries with it a salary of \$5,000 a year over and above the salary of a provincial member.

From the editor's notebook

As we have mentioned before, we welcome, in fact, urge our readers to write letters to the editor. But unfortunately, we cannot publish letters unless the name of the author is known to us. One very well-expressed letter arrived on the editor's desk Tuesday morning, signed "Anonymous"; we have no indication of its origin, except that the author was probably female. If she wishes to have the letter in the Scanner, we would be pleased to publish her letter, with a name de plume, and keep her identity in confidence.

Please keep those letters coming in.

Construction of Deseronto's sewage system is proceeding apace. Lines are now installed under about two-thirds of the length of Mill Street and about half the length of Main Street. With the coming of Spring combined with the installation of sewer work, one would not say that driving in Deseronto is pleasurable. But we will just have to grin and bear it, while we tell ourselves, that even though our cars may fall apart, we will have a much healthier town and waterfront in the finish.

REMEMBER
HELP YOUR RED CROSS
TO HELP



Doug Sneyd



"My daughter'll be down in a minute. She's just getting married up."

Two cheers for the environment! Within the last week, two things have happened to cheer the ecologists and environmentalists, though ostensibly for economic reasons.

The decision to cancel the S.S.T. project in the United States came as a bit of a shock to many, and may mean the loss of many jobs. But apparently, a large enough sector of the population have made their influence felt, so that the elected representatives now admit that the environmental crisis is becoming one of the most important issues on the political scene.

The second event, and much closer to home, was the decision by the Ontario Government and C.I.P. to abandon the proposed construction of a Kraft pulp mill at Huyske's Point in Prince Edward County. This is great news of course, to those worried about the continual accumulation (be it ever so slight) of harmful chemicals and waste materials in our lakes and rivers. But we cannot understand how René Brunelle, Minister of Lands and Forests, could claim, as he did, that the environmental crisis played no part in the joint decision not to build a Kraft mill at Huyske's Point. Maybe somebody up there loves us, even if we are stupid!

Letter to the Editor

CAN-EX EXPLOITATION

Can-ex represents the type of exploitation Canadians have had to live with for some time.

Can-ex, like most foreign industries are using Canadian taxes to subsidize their operations.

Canadian taxes directly pay Can-ex management since Can-ex just assigns force personnel to service the store and indirectly pay for construction and maintenance of the new \$900,000 shopping mall at Fort Henry Heights.

Similarly, the Canadian taxpayer is footing the bill when the Federal and/or Provincial government is giving free grants to foreign industry for one reason or another.

In the first place, Can-ex will compete for and depress downtown shopping by taking away potential buyers. The end results will be the closing of some stores and resultant pessimism among the local

merchants.

Similarly, when the Federal and/or Provincial governments give incentive grants to foreign industry amounting to millions of dollars per year, Canadian law is forcing Canadian industry into a less economical position. The result being as, in the Kingston case, the closing or selling out of Canadian owned industry.

Thus, Canadians are subsidizing foreign take-overs of Canadian industry in much the same way as they are subsidizing Can-ex's fight against the local merchant.

It's about time Canadian Law is developed for Canadians!

Ross Baker,
Baker's Valley,
Ardan, Ontario.

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EASTER WEEK HOURS

Open Wednesday, April 7th - 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Closed Good Friday, April 9th.

Open Saturday, April 10th - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Following Weeks Open Wednesday morning's - 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Move It!!

"MOVE IT!!" will open this year's Quinte Arts Festival on April 14th at Centennial Secondary School, Belleville. Renamed ARTS FESTIVAL '71, the festival will feature youth. The youth talent production "MOVE IT!!" will be a variety showcase for all types of talent - music, drama, comedy and dance. Auditions will be held at the end of March and are open to Quinte district youth from 13 to 22 years of age. Cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 are not the only opportunity for the performers. The three judges, James Colbeck, of Ontario Youth Theatre, and Mrs. Jerry Lodge, president of Talent Agents of Canada, and Mr. Len Casey, chief of operations at ONTARIO PLACE are scouting for youthful talent, and "MOVE IT!!" could be the door to a professional career.

Mr. Casey will be looking for a wide variety of talent and there will be no restriction on the number of acts he will take - except quality. Those chosen will have the chance to perform before audiences of up to 8,000 people this summer at the talent showcase organized for ONTARIO PLACE, the display and entertainment complex being built on a series of islands just off the C.N.E.

Each of the three top winners will be given 15 minutes of paid broadcast time on CJBQ radio.

Roy Higgins, who will write and direct the show, sees it as being good entertainment. He is aiming for a fast moving professional show - a show for youth by youth. Those who are chosen for

the show after the auditions will be directed on how to present their act and have the benefit of professional stage lighting, set and effects. Approximately 200 acts will be auditioned on March 29 and 30 at Centennial Secondary School, where "MOVE IT!!" will be produced. Applications are available at all Secondary Schools in the Quinte district, at Shopette and at Sam's in Belleville, at Tripp's in Trenton, or by writing to Arts Festival '71, Box 225, Belleville. Further information - Box 225, Belleville Ontario.

Presbyterian W.M.S.

The Presbyterian W.M.S. and Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. S. Geddes on Thursday evening, March 11th. Mrs. Geddes has been unable to attend any meetings this winter, so the ladies surprised her by coming there. Thirteen members were present.

The president, Mrs. Kay Hood opened the meeting with the hymn, "Holy Spirit, Truth Divine" Mrs. Eric Quirk led in prayer.

The scripture reading was given by Mrs. V. Boston. The mission study on "How the Word gets Around" or the wings of Christian literature, was in the form of a short play called "They shall mount up with wings". Mrs. Jean Griffiths and Mrs. Kay Hood were in charge of this month's study, but others took part in the play also. Mrs. Blake Moore sang a lovely solo called, "Lean upon the arm of Jesus."

The president reminded the ladies of the W.M.S. Rally on May 19th at St. Andrew's Church, Picton. (Roll call answered with a scripture verse containing the word "Good.") Minutes were read and approved. The ladies have made over 600 Easter eggs and more than half of them are sold. The meeting closed with a favourite hymn of Mrs. Geddes, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me", and the Magni-Benediction. Refreshments were served and a social hour followed.

APPE'S PAINTING SOLD FOR \$500.00

Djakarta Jim, the Topoka zoo's orange-outing painter, has sold one of his prize-winning creations for \$500.00.

Jim recently won a statewide children's painting contest with two paintings. He entered under the name "D. James Orang" and the judges never learned he was an ape until after he won.

STUDENTS !

Due to last week being a Mid-Term Holiday, the "Name the Room" contest will be extended to 5 p.m. on Saturday, April 3rd



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29-1-C

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28-2-P

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26-6-P

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27-3-C

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29-1-C

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29-1-C

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Special thanks to Father Sn-
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Sunday

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. - Family Service

QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Hendry
United Church of Canada

Sunday, April 4th, 1971.

Matinee 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Deseronto 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

COMING EVENTS

Blossom Time Bazaar and Tea
AT READ PARISH HALL
Saturday, May 15th - 2 - 5 p.m.

Dancing 9 - 12
Music by HARMONY KINGS

Sponsored by C.W.L.

29-1-C



Glenn Open House

The Glenn Fisheries Resear-
ch Station will play host to the
public on April 7th, between 1
and 10 p.m. This annual event
has been very popular in the past.

Guests are shown the aquarium
gallery, where 30 or more species
of common and rare freshwater
fish are on display. They tour
the entire laboratory facility and
are shown many interesting labo-
ratory and field testing procedures
which are used in modern fish-
eries investigations. Movies on
fish and fishing are shown and
refreshments are served.

The station is situated 5 miles
east of Pictou on Highway 33,
adjacent to the Glenn Ferry.

DEATHS

McGUINNNESS, Hugh of R.R. #1,
Marysville passed away on March
24th, 1971. He was born on Nov-
ember 14th, 1893. Beloved hus-
band of the late Mary Walsh.
Dear father of Edward (deceased);
Frank, Eileen (Mrs. Harold Mur-
phy); Helen; Bernice (Mrs. Bernard
Murphy); Leon, Clarence and La-
verne.

Rested at the White and Morris
Funeral Home in Deseronto. Fun-
eral Mass was at Holy Name of
Mary Church, Marysville on Sat-
urday, March 27, 1971 at 11:00
a.m. Interment was at Holy Name
of Mary Cemetery.

VANDERWATER, Ethel May of
George Street, Deseronto, in
Lennox and Addington General
Hospital, Napanee on Saturday,
March 27th, 1971 in her 82nd
year. Beloved wife of the late
Arnold Vanderwater. Dear mother
of Alfred R. of Mont St. Hilai-
re, Quebec; Margaret (Mrs. A-
thur On) of Toronto; Julia (Mrs.
Tom Douglas) of Ottawa, William
of Toronto and Roscoe (deceased).

Rested at the White and Morris
Funeral Home, Deseronto, where
Funeral was held on March
29th, 1971. Interment was Well-
ington Cemetery.

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Maple Cream
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28-4-P



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1 lb. package

Christies Cookies

Boyardee

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Spaghetti Sauce

Dad's Orange and Lemon Slices or Gum Drops - 2 lb. - 69¢

Round Steaks

Pork Roast

Burn's Rind

Side Bacon

Peameal Bacon

Ends, In Piece - 87¢ lb.

Centre Cuts - 97¢ lb.

Sliced - \$1.05 lb.

Recreation

At a meeting of the Deseronto Recreation Committee, on Wednesday, March 17th, there were only nine people in attendance (including one woman) three of these were members of the committee.

One of the subjects discussed was softball for the girls'. Miss Dorothy Waters is to find out the possibility of entering a team into a league in this area. She informed us that she has already found a sponsor for this team. Any girls who would be interested in playing ball this year should get in touch with Dorothy.

We pondered the idea of plac-

ing three teams in the Eastern Ontario Baseball Association. We will know if this is possible by the end of March as a local firm could not give an answer to sponsorship until then. We do have sponsors for the other two teams. It was also suggested that Mr. Finn Bolton may lend his talents to coaching one of these teams. I understand that Mr. Bolton has played Triple (A) ball in the American League. If you read this, Mr. Bolton, maybe you would like to give me a call at 396-2236.

I have been in touch with Mr. Emerson who is president of the Belleville minor baseball league. Mr. Emerson informed me that Belleville would be glad to have Deseronto join them this year in their league. Registrations for this league will close on Saturday, April 24th. Application forms will be available at a later date at the public school. Forms are to be returned to the school with entry fee. I have been told that Carmel and Trenton have joined with Belleville, and they are quite sure that other communities will be coming in as well.

For our Centennial year, we discussed the possibility of holding a Jamboree in Centennial Park to coincide with this special event.

The Belleville Umpires Association will be holding meetings in the very near future and anyone who would like to become an Umpire should let us know as soon as possible so cards may be obtained. To Umpire this year we must belong to the Belleville Umpires Association, the rates for umpires are as follows: Base Umpires - \$4.00; Plate Umpires - \$5.00; per game.

Del Wannamaker.

DESERONTO

U. C. W.

The afternoon unit of the United Church Women met at the home of Mrs. Martin Cummings, Mill Street. Twelve members were present. President, Mrs. G. Stuart opened with a verse of happiness and thanked the hostess for giving her home for the meeting. Scripture was read by Mrs. G. Sills. Second scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Madeline Thompson. Mrs. Stan Moon lead the women in prayer. A reading was given by Mrs. Madeline Thompson. A roll call was answered by the topic Happiness. Readings were given by Mrs. Fern Cole and Mrs. Davis. Minutes were read by the Secretary, Mrs. M. Cummings. Treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Sills. Business was discussed and the president closed with a prayer. Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Davis and Evelyn Stuart served lunch.

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happenings

Mr. & Mrs. Marley Topping, R. # 5, Nanawee and Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Topping, Upper's Island were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Topping, Bracebridge and also attended the Sportsman Show in Toronto.

Mr. & Mrs. Boris Fedchenko and daughter's Marina and Margaret of Toronto, spent the past week-end with Mrs. Fedchenko's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Stewart Clute, and helped celebrate Mr.

Clute's 91st birthday. Mr. Clute recently returned home from the Lennox and Addington Hospital.

Mrs. Claude Thompson and grandson Brian visited friends and relatives last week in Toronto. While there, they attended the Sportsman's Show.

Mrs. Claude Thompson visited Mrs. Clinton Joyce and family in Toronto last week. Mrs. Joyce, who used to live in Deseronto is

still active and well at the age of 100.

Mr. & Mrs. Ken Coventry of Picton spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Hines of Hill Street, Deseronto.

On Thursday afternoon, the patients at the Quinte Beach Nursing Home were once again entertained by Mrs. Kelly of the Mental Health Association, assisted by her two daughters, Mrs. George Weymark, Mrs. P. Kelly, Mrs. Ruth Coulson and five young girls, all of Belleville, Mrs. J. English of Melrose, and Mrs. Kay Hood and five of her "Explorer" group, Deseronto. The girls helped the residents take hand-puppets, had a sing-song and served refreshments and treats to everyone. One of the patients on behalf of the others, thanked Mrs. Kelly and everyone for coming and giving them such an enjoyable afternoon.

The winners of the Recreation Sport Pool for the March 20th N.H.L. Hockey Game were:
1st Period - Mr. Gail Griffith.
2nd Period - Mrs. Ina Thompson.
3rd Period - Mr. Don Mills.

Empty Nill

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Keywarth, Nanawee, spent an evening recently with Mr. & Mrs. Harold Winter.

Pleased to report Roy Stafford is home from the hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Topping called on Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Akey on Wednesday afternoon.

Square dancing is fun



by a Dancer

Nanawee Pioneers held their annual St. Patrick Dance Friday night with almost a full house. There were 10 squares dancing with a few sitting out. Picton county whistlers were well represented with three squares, a few from Trenton and Sandhurst.

The caller for the evening was Les Jackson who did a wonderful job by his calling and mixing. Les is from Trenton and teaches for the Pioneer club on Monday night and for the club on Friday night.

Presidents for the Pioneers - Gordon & Netta Osborne
V. Pres. - Willis & Carol Mc Mu

llen
Sec. - Doug & Louise Thomson
Treas. - Bert & Madeline Stinson
Social Conv. - Arnold & Claire

Mrs. Robert Harvey has returned home from a visit with relatives in Belleville.

Jimmie Tucker, Nanawee, spent a few days of his holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tucker.

Pleased to report Mrs. Larry Green has returned home from the hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. Pernsey, Woodlawn, Miss Lila Pernsey and Mrs. D. Calbury, Arnprior were Friday guests of their sister, Mrs. Delbert Harvey, Delbert and Way.

READ

A Euchre party was held in St. Mary's School on Sunday, March 14th with 16 tables in play. Prizes went to the following.

Ladies 1st - Jane O'Brien.
Ladies 2nd - Margaret Rogers.

Mens' 1st - Charlie Day.
Mens' 2nd - Gus Gaffney.

Traveling lone hand was won by John Corrigan.

The next Euchre will be on March 28th.

Mrs. James Kehoe.

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Rogers.

Lunch was served after the dance and a very tasty one it was, with plenty for seconds.

A special dance is in the making by the Pioneers, A full day of dancing this too good to miss, Sat May 29th, dancing all afternoon and evening and I believe supper is included, more on this next week.

If it's good clean fun you are looking for, then Square Dancing is for you.

An evening packed full of fun and laughter, for \$1.50 a couple why, that's as cheap as going home to mother for the evening.

Keep in mind, that classes will be starting in Sept. In Trenton, Belleville, Frankford, Picton, Nanawee and many other places.

If you have any dances coming up call 396-3225 and we will include it in our column.

St. Mark's
A.C.W.

The March monthly meeting of St. Mark's Anglican Church Evening A.C.W. was held on March 22nd at the Parish Hall with the President, Mrs. Reg Batt, presiding.

During the business meeting plans were discussed for the coming Bridge and Euchre on April 14th.

The Quinte Area meeting will be held on Thursday, March 25th at 1:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Church at Collins Bay. The next meeting will be held on April 19th.

The Rev. Frank Bell acted as auctioneer for the Members Auction Sale which proved to be a success.

A social hour followed over a delicious luncheon served by our hostesses, Mrs. Joan Claus, Mrs. Lorraine Elmy and Mrs. Marion Heans.

Audrey Gray,
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BLOOD CLINIC

The March meeting was held at the home of Mrs. H. Tranuse, with Mrs. M. Ryan presiding. After welcoming everyone present and repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison, the business period took place. Mrs. K. Hood reported that 55 Valentines and other cards were sent to the ill and shut-ins. Miss Ruth Lloyd, Loan Cupboard representative, said a hospital bed and wheel chair had been returned but was almost immediately needed again.

Mrs. G. Walker, Women's Work, was happy to report all sewing, swabs and wipes were nearly done and would be forwarded to Toronto along with a new order to be done later. The

unkindly there were no calls for disaster or emergency supplies. Mrs. Tranuse and Mrs. G. Robinson told the members.

After a short discussion, it was moved that Miss Ruth Lloyd and Mrs. M. Ryan attend the annual meeting of Ontario Division to be held in Hamilton on April 15th and 16th.

Because of bad weather conditions, the canvass for funds in Deseronto is still underway. The branch is grateful to everyone who contributed in any way to make these figures possible.

As Mr. R. B. Newham, Director of Blood Service Clinics for Ontario was present from Toronto, Mrs. D. Dawson, Chairman of this work introduced him. We were happy to have present at the

meeting Reeve G. Lyons, representing the Lions' Club.

In a very informal discussion, Mr. Newham gave a most comprehensive talk about the necessity and need of Donors and Clinics. Some of his figures and comments follow. Five clinics are held every day in Toronto alone just to supply the hospitals. This does not include special donors for hemophiliacs, etc. who need very rare blood. For these people and other patients who might require three or four transfusions, 125 donors might be needed. In Ottawa, at one clinic, 40,000 donors were present in Toronto, 150 units. The Red Cross is making great strides in utilizing every component of the blood.

One of Mr. Newham's duties is setting up clinics as reasonably as possible, to collect all blood which must be processed the same day, or frozen for future use. 7,000 units are needed a week to supply hospitals in Ontario.

He felt a clinic once a year in Deseronto could be held if there was a good response rather than having citizens attend an out of town clinic. We have previously gone to Napanee or Picton. The donations per capita have been excellent from town. On his return to Toronto he will explore this matter further and report to Mrs. Dawson just what can be done in this regard.

Mrs. Gordon Walker thanked the speaker and Mr. Lyons for coming and it was felt that a much greater understanding of the needs and values of these clinics were given to those who attended the meeting. Mr. Lyons said he was sure the Lions' Club would support this program.

After adjournment, Mrs. Tranuse with Mrs. D. Dawson and Mrs. Ryan as co-hostesses served refreshments.

LONSDALE 11 WHEAT-ETTES

The fourth meeting of the Lonsdale 11 Wheat-ettes was held on Saturday, March 13th at 10:15 at the W. I. Hall. The meeting was opened by the president, Olive Burley, with the 4H pledge. Roll call was answered by eight members. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Flooding secretary Bonnie Vance.

The meeting was then turned over to our leader, Mrs. Fred Farrell, who gave a discussion on Flour - Many Kinds, Many Uses. Samples of different flours were shown and a brief outline of the Milling Process.

A demonstration on Muffin Making was given by Rosemary McGuinness who was helping in the absence of Mrs. Coppell.

Rosemary Gartland and Mary Lou Farrell then made Graham Muffins. The girls enjoyed hot muffins and butter.

The meeting closed with the 4H Grace.

Bonnie Vance.

Deseronto C.W.L.

On March 1st, fifteen members attended the C.W.L. meeting of St. Vincent De Paul parish at the home of Mrs. Peter Morris. President, Mrs. Peter Morris opened the meeting.

Conveners were asked to have complete reports of the year's work prepared for the April meeting.

Members were invited to attend the World Day of Prayer at the United Church with two members taking part.

Following the short business meeting, Father Snoeren answered questions regarding the new liturgical changes. Lunch was then served.

On Sunday, March 7th, 1971 a program for the parish sponsored by the C.W.L. was held in the Lions' Hall at 2:30 p.m.

Guest speakers were Rev. Father Cummings and Sister Pickett, C.N.D., from the Adult Education Office in Kingston. Father Cummings gave an interesting talk on the importance of prayer.

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The Ontario Housing Corporation, at the request of Lennox and Addington Council, is considering the development of senior citizen housing in the County. To determine the interest in this type of accommodation, survey questionnaires are now being distributed.

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A PROJECT SHOULD BE DEVELOPED.

Further information is available to all interested persons 60 years of age and over at the County Offices, Court House, Napanee, Ontario.

D. J. PERRY,
Clerk-Treasurer,
County of Lennox & Addington.

Farm pollution threat is serious

By Robert C. Cowen, Christian Science Monitor.

FOOD GOALS QUESTIONED

Don't look now, city people, but pollution down on the farm is becoming a bigger environmental menace than anything you or your industries put out.

In fact, this may be the No. 1 pollution problem of the future, warns Kenneth Mellanby, one of Britain's top environmentalists and head of the Nature Conservancy's Manks Wood experimental station.

The reason, he says, is that urban and industrial pollution is solvable, at least in principle. But some aspects of farm pollution are inherently insoluble unless society relaxes the pressure on farmers to get maximum yields from the land. And that would call for some basic rethinking of how to feed a food-hungry world.

Dr. Mellanby presents the challenge in terms of Britain's situation. Basically, it's a challenge that will confront all agriculturally advanced countries of the world.

MORE THAN PESTICIDES

There's more to farm pollution than misused pesticides. Dr.

Mellanby's laboratories have looked rather thoroughly into the ways in which these can contaminate the environment. He feels their danger can be contained. He has played a leading role in bringing about the tight controls which he says have checked this hazard.

He is much more worried now about things like nitrate pollution that are an inescapable part of high-yield farming.

Nitrates and phosphates are essential plant foods. But excessive amounts in water can stimulate overgrowth of algae and the eutrophication that is killing many fresh water bodies.

The phosphate pollution seems to come mostly from detergents and similar household or industrial chemicals that put on the land tends to stay there. The phosphate problem can, and probably will, be dealt with at its source.

Nitrates, on the other hand, come mostly from farms. And, unlike the phosphates, they can make water directly poisonous to mammals, especially children and young animals. In some countries, deaths have already been reported from such poisoning.

None have yet been reported in Britain. But Dr. Mellanby notes cases where drinking water was banned and bottled water prescribed for babies because of excess nitrates in the local supplies.

As concern over nitrate pollution has risen in the past few years, chemical fertilizers have been eyed as a culprit. Dr. Mellanby explains that the problem has no such easily identified source.

Chemical fertilizers are indeed part of the pollution mechanism. In extreme cases of runoff, they can render local water unfit to drink. But, even if farmers were to cut back drastically on the use of chemical fertilizers, nitrates would continue to pollute waters as long as the land is pressed for maximum yields.

The drive to get the most off an acre means inevitable heavy loss of nutrient salts, Dr. Mellanby says, just as it means other anti-environmental pressures. Increasingly, he warns, the farms will be polluting waters before city sewers or industrial outfalls even get a crack at them. He sees no technical or economic way around this as long as maximum-yield farming remains a basic goal.

ARGUMENT NOT COUNTERED

Britain's agriculturists seem to agree with him, at least to judge from reactions when he twice presented his views to experts of the University of London. They gave him no fundamental counterargument. They did remind him to consider the pressures that society, and government in particular, have been putting on farmers.

C. P. Wibberley, professor of countryside planning, pointed out that agriculturalists have been told by other long-range planners to be prepared to feed an extra 10 million Britons by the century's end. And they've been told to do it while losing a million acres of farmland to urbanization.

Ever-increasing yields per acre have seemed the answer to this need, Dr. Wibberley said. British agriculturists have been proud to see these yields double and quadruple. "We have been thinking we have done good," he said, "it may well be that in trying to do good we may have done harm."

But, he asked, "Will society accept less farm productivity?" That is the crucial question. He explained that studies done in his department indicate Britain could have enough farm land in the year 2000 to meet anticipated food needs with a drop in yields per acre. But it would require very careful planning of all phases of national growth to make sure that land remained available.

This would mean that urban growth, industrial expansion, and establishment of recreational and nature reserves would have to be channeled in ways to keep the

farm land available.

It could also mean special tax concessions, subsidies, or consciously accepted higher food prices to ease the burden on farmers. The shift to a lower productivity could place heavy burdens on individual farmers and farming concerns.

In short, it would call for a major basic shift in national development strategy.

Considering that such a shift would seem to require almost utopian policy reform, I asked Dr. Mellanby if he really meant to be so pessimistic as to claim pollution disaster would be inevitable without it. He replied, "I can honestly see no way to avoid it," Dr. Wibberley agreed with him.

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